THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VII. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1911 No. 3

CITY TRUSTEES

Andrew Carnegie Heard From—Thinks Glendale Doesn't Need $20,000—May Festival Recognized—W. E. Evans New City Attorney

All members present except Mr. White. Demands as usual presented, the only one of large amount being in the sum of $621.73 for street lighting department for power.

The fire and public safety committee reported that a fire hydrant had been ordered put in 300 feet west of Brand boulevard on Ninth street.

Communications were received from Sidney Dell, A. J. Hughes and Frank L. Perry making application for the position of city attorney. All placed on file.

A communication was received from Andrew Carnegie stating that unless the city would change its request for money for a library from $20,000 to $10,000, the same would not be considered. The clerk was authorized to reply setting forth the necessities existing which require a $20,000 library building.

The question of improving Glendale avenue from First street to north city limits, was referred to board of public works in conjunction with the street superintendent to report at next meeting.

A motion was adopted to the effect that all moneys collected for special licenses on May Festival Day be turned over to the concession committee of the Festival.

The matter of revising the business license ordinance was referred to police and sanitary committee.

At this point a recess of 30 minutes was taken to consider informally the question of city attorneyship. On reconvening the resignation of Mr. F. L. Muehlman as city attorney was accepted. On motion of Mr. O. A. Lane, a resolution was adopted appointing W. E. Evans city attorney; all present voting in favor of it.

The manager of the electric lighting department was authorized to procure the same number of lights for the May Festival that were used last year.

The clerk was instructed to send invitations to the officials of the municipalities of Southern California to be present at the May Festival.

The marshal was authorized to appoint five deputies for May 18th (Festival day) at a compensation of two dollars each.

P. E. O.

The members of Chapter I, were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Tower, Monday, May 8. The morning hours were occupied with the business of the chapter. All the members being present but four, at 12 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bernice Williams, Mrs. Alcia Goode and Miss Bertha Fuller. The decorations were of exquisite mamon cochet roses. After a social two hours the adjourned work was resumed, followed by the program which was ably carried out by the leader, Mrs. Agnes Albright, subject, "Missions of California." Mrs. Ella Blackburn gave an interesting talk on the Indian Missions.

The members were happy that their president, Mrs. Edith Hunchberger, after several weeks' illness, was again able to be present and take up the work.

"DAINTY DINERS REAPPEAR."

The time was ripe for another coagulation of the D. D. Bunch, so accordingly, they assembled at the Donimy Home on Seventh street last Friday evening. Dinner was served at six o'clock and by 8 o'clock the table was surrounded by a well-filled audience.

The "Bunch" had not been rounded up for some time and as a result they were bubbling over with great chunks of glee. One member had a borrowed husband, but even he enjoyed himself. Five Hundred was used as the vehicle for entertainment for a time, but the evening closed as usual with the general chorus of chin music. One of the bunch, who needs protection on the top of his head, lost his hat and when last heard from was repeating to himself "I lost my hat."

THIRTY-EIGHTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. C. R. Norton and wife celebrated on the 6th of May their thirty-eighth anniversary of their wedding, which occurred in Iowa in 1873. On the following day a large party of relatives sat down to the dinner prepared in honor of the occasion. It was a happy reunion. All of the six children of the happy couple were present, also daughters and sons-in-law, five grandchildren and two of Mrs. Norton's brothers. That the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present goes without saying, and the large circle of friends outside the family join in hearty congratulations.

RECORDER'S COURT.

Judge Whomes certified to county hospital Mrs. Abbie J. Adams, as insane.

Special Offer on Gas Ranges for this Week Only

We have some samples and shop-worn gas ranges. We are going to close out at PRICES that will SELL THEM QUICK. It will be to your interest to investigate this proposition.

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"THE ELECTRICIANS"
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THE EDITORS' OUTING

A Two-Days' Trip—Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Redlands—A Prosperous and Growing Section

One needs to get away from his own bailiwick occasionally to realize that other portions of the old earth are revolving just as fast as the particular spot upon which he is located. This is one of the ideas that inspires the Southern California Press Association to take semi-annual trips over this part of the state and sometimes to wander even further away from home. Last week they spent two days in visiting Pomona, Ontario, Riverside and Redlands and the lands that lie between. At Pomona they found that they were expected and several thousand people had gathered to welcome them, there were brass bands, talkfests, a free lunch, automobile rides and the glad hand. It must be admitted that there was something else going on at Pomona on that day which may have accounted for some things. They were dedicating a new city hall; a gem of a building situated in the midst of a city block constituting a public park, the building being erected at a cost of about $30,000 and the furniture $10,000 more. Mayor Firey in an interesting address gave some facts about the growth of Pomona which the natives have reason to be proud of. They indicate a condition of prosperity and a spirit of civic pride, a happy combination which means everything in the way of material success to the community possessing them. In four years Pomona, the population of which is now about 11,000, has spent $134,000 for water, $126,000 for gas; has constructed 874,000 feet of sidewalk and 179,000 feet of curb. The building permits represent a valuation of $2,365,220. The growth of schools in five years has been an increase of 50 per cent, while the patronage of the high school has increased 127 per cent. The deposits in banks have increased from one and one-half to five millions. In that period the sum of $383,000 has been expended for church buildings and the mayor dwelt with pride upon the statement that sixty per cent of the people are church attendants. In the public library are 10,000 volumes. There are five parks, one of them (the Genesha) containing fifty acres and upon these the city spends $20,000 a year. There are no saloons and the city has a force of one policeman who loafs a good part of his time. The prosperity of Pomona is accounted for by the fact that whereas twenty years ago there were 24 carloads of oranges shipped out of Pomona, the crop this year is six thousand carloads, and will bring into the community something like three million dollars. The orange growers of Pomona have the business of growing and handling oranges down to a science, the San Antonio Fruit Exchange having a remarkable record for good business methods and achievements. After learning these things about Pomona and looking over the new municipal building, visitors were taken in automobiles out to Genesha Park. This comprises fifty acres of land and the claim is made with apparent justification that it is the finest municipal park in Southern California. It is certainly a place of beauty, consisting principally of a hill rising five hundred feet above the town, but with sufficient level land around the edges which is made doubly attractive by a natural stream of clear water running through it, along the banks of which are rare and the commoner trees and plants that afford shade and variety that is most pleasantly alluring. All the way along the road winding around the hill to its summit, the work of the landscape gardener has been tastily expended until every track is a winding path of ever changing beauty. The view from the top of the park hill is widespread and beautiful. After viewing the park the crowd of guests was treated to a luncheon under the shade of the trees—a spread which the editors did justice to at the time, but cannot do in cold type. It was ideal in quantity and quality and was graced in the serving by Pomona's most attractive dames and damsels.

ONTARIO.

The members of the editorial party were taken in automobiles over to Ontario, which is eight miles eastward. Here they were taken up to Uplands over the famous Euclid Avenue drive, two hundred feet wide, lined for the whole distance on both sides with orange and lemon orchards and homelike homes, all giving evidence of the prosperity of the orange growers in this part of the valley. Years ago they had a car on this line drawn by two mules which laboriously pulled the car up grade to the base of the mountain, then were themselves loaded on a platform in the rear of the car and rode down grade as mules perhaps never elsewhere rode before. But the electric car has succeeded the mules, and Ontario has lost one of its special attractions for the tourists. At Ontario we visited an institution, the existence of which is unknown to the public at large, and the operation of which was a revelation to the members of the party. This is the works of the Pacific Electric Heating Company, a concern which employs about three hundred men and women and turns out daily between six and seven hundred of the "Hot Point" electric irons. Ontario shares with Pomona in the prosperity which seems to be general all through this section. The editorial party were entertained by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce in the city hall, being served again by hospitable hands to an elegant luncheon, one of the features of which was cigars for the gentlemen and a box of candy for each lady from the Ontario Publishing Company.

RIVERSIDE.

The editors had but little chance to see Riverside, arriving there after nightfall, but they were delightfully entertained at that most attractive of all caravanseries, the Mission Inn, listening to an organ recital and an illustrated lecture. But one needs no special entertainment to assist in passing the time happily at this ideal place of rest. One can sit in the "Cloister" and feast the eye upon works of art which are uplifting in their aspect and suggestion, and if at the same time the organ is played upon by a master hand and fills the room with waves of harmony, it is enough.

REDLANDS.

The next morning we passed on to beautiful Redlands and were whirled on up over "Sunset Drive," away out along the crest of the high hills for fifteen miles, and back over the serpentine driveway. Not any hundred feet of its consecutive course is straight, and now and again as you look ahead into space you speculate as to where you will be next. Riding along the ridge of the hills, you look on either side upon kaloidescopic view of mountain, valley, hill and sky. The loftiest mountain peaks in Southern California, San Antonio, San Bernardino, Grayback, San Jacinto, loom up on the other side of the Yucaipe Valley—where the apples grow—and behind are the orchards of orange and lemon, the homes of more millionaires than any other city in Southern California of equal size can boast. Turning back, we skirted along Smiley Park, and here was a display of roses the like of which one sees seldom in a lifetime the world over. The great Beauty of Glazenwood bushes hang down over the banks, completely covered with their wealth of bloom, making a solid bank of roses extending for hundreds of yards in extent along the roadway. The white Cherokee roses were also in luxuriant bloom, but not so lavish of their blossoms as their richer colored sisters. Then into Smiley Park, said to be the finest private park in the United tSates, and easily beievable. It contains six hundred and forty acres. The view from the top of the hill in the park is simply indescribable, and all of the immediate surroundings, trees, flowers, quaint rest-houses perched on the edge of the hill—everything that a park should have—imagine it all, it is there. And there in front of his unpretentious house stands Mr. Smiley, hospitable millionaire, born Quaker and Quaker still, extending a cordial welcome to the guests as they stop a moment to congratulate him upon his eighty-third birthday, and other things. Mr. Smiley has done great things for Redlands, and continues in well doing. No good cause in the town lacks his support, and his magnificent estate, to whihc he is constantly making additions in the way of development, is a thing to be enjoyed freely by all comers. Returning to Redlands after the drive, the visitors were entertained in the basement of the Methodist church by the Redlands Board of Trade, sitting down to a most enjoyable dinner. There were speeches by hosts and visitors, an entertainment at the moving picture show, and then home. The NEWS editor expresses to Mr. William Burroughs his apreciation for courtesies shown in an automobile ride that stands out in bright colors in memory's gallery.

The success of the trip, which was greatly enjoyed by the seventy or eighty persons participating, is due to the guiding spirit of the association's editor, Mr. Charles E. Jones, who was indefatiguable in his efforts to "make everybody happy."

PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

Mrs. C. O. Pulliam and Mrs. M. O. Ryan were hostesses Saturday evening of a unique and pretty party. The honor guests in compliment of which the affair was given were Miss Grace Grady, Miss Emma Pulliam and Miss Evelyn Ryan, the three valedictorians of the graduating class of high school.

The guests pathered at the home of Mrs. M. O. Ryan on Fifth street which was beautifully decorated with shower bouquets of red and white carnations, the class colors. There the early part of the evening was enjoyed playing Five Hundred. Very handsome first prizes were received by Miss Mildred Tilden of Los Angeles and Mr. Sol. Rehart of Glendale. Leo Wheeler was greatly consoled by a striped stick of peppermint candy, which he shared generously as long as it lasted.

The entire party then progressed to the home of Mrs. C. O. Pulliam on Kenwood street where the gentlemen drew lots for their dinner partners. The dining room was artistic in its decorations of red and white. Huge armfuls of American beauty roses formed center pieces for the table and each lady's place card was a long stemmed rose. The dinner itself as far as possible carried out the color scheme, the whole effect being unusually pretty. The entire evening was a delight to those present.

PROPOSAL PARTY.

The Philathea Class of the Central Christian Church gave a very unique affair last Friday evening, May 5, at the home of Miss Alta Ford.

Mysterious invitations were issued to about thirty-five guests, who were overwhelmed with curiosity as to what a "proposal party" meant.

When they arrived they were confronted by a huge sign bearing these words: "Mum is the word until the clock strikes nine. Smiling not allowed." It was indeed difficult for some of the talkers to keep "mum," and the majority paid forfeit.

The real event of the evening, however, was the proposing. Whether the boys were really in earnest or simply practicing is not to be known. Nevertheless they were very eloquent. It seems strange that no one of the girls accepted the invitation.

Delicious ambrosia and cake were served at 11.30. Singing and other games followed, and at a late, or rather an early hour, the guests departed, each girl declaring that she had at least had one chance in her life.

V. T., Press Reporter.

P. S.—A prize was awarded to Russell Farrar (which was a matrimonial book) for giving the best description of the girl he last proposed to, who was Miss Helen Mosher.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS.

Mr. G. E. Williams has laid in a stock of parasols that are suggestive of the sweet summer time. We notice that the style seems to run to the large sizes, the comfortable appearing protector from the sunshine, large enough for two at the seashore. Mr. Williams reports a good trade.

Mr. Ezra Parker, of the firm of Parker & Steinberg, informs us that there are more houses listed for rental than for many months previous. This may indicate a larger number of vacant residences than usual, but at this season a large number of our people are leaving for their summer visit "back East," some of them even prepared for a European trip. The number of buildings in course of erection and the permits taken out show no falling off in building operations.

Mr. C. H. Allen, the hardware man on Brand Boulevard, has put an automobile on his delivery service. He reports business good.

MELVIN N. ANDRUS.

Melvin N. Andrews, living at Tenth and Maple, died Tuesday afternoon, of tuberculosis. Mr. Andrews had been a resident of Glendale for three years. The funeral services were held at the Pulliam undertaking rooms Thursday afternoon; interment at Forest Lawn.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS

Figures that Show Phenomenal Growth

The following statistics, furnished by Supt. W. C. Robertson, explain themselves:

STAMP SALES.

	1909	1910	1911
February	$294.50	$443.99	$573.32
March	378.97	489.93	670.49
April	376.38	435.36	656.84

Also note increase of stamps sales 1911 over 1910 for January only: January....1911, $672.08 1910, $481.80

Also note money order increase:

First quarter 1909	$ 4,008.91
First quarter 1910	7,679.41
First quarter 1911	15,486.79

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning and evening. Morning, "Filling the Old Wells;" evening, "Forsaken of God."

Bible school 9:40. The school now averages over 200 every Sunday, yet we can take care of many more. The graded lessons are proving a great benefit and much better than the old system.

The Epworth League will observe its anniversary next Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "The Evidence of Divine Blessing. Prosperity." Ps. 48: 12, 13. The cabinet will conduct the service.

All-day missionary society meetings Thursday.

Epworth League "Watch Social" Friday night in the primary building. Better bring 15 pennies along with you. There will also be election of officers. Every young person invited. You will miss it if you do not come.

Subject of prayer-meeting, "Tribulation." 2 Cor. 4th Chap. Also read 2 Cor. 1, 2, 3; Isa. 43:1-13; Rev. 7:9-17.

Every department of the church seems to be in a healthy condition and the work is harmonious. Progressive plans are being formulated for the future.

You are invited to all our services. At the regular preaching services you will hear good music and a moderate length sermon, and a royal welcome.

The church has passed resolutions condemning Sunday baseball games and protesting against the public dance to be given the evening of the 18th in the name of Glendale, when one-third of the people of Glendale are Christian people and opposed to being counted as a party to this amusement.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Next Sunday being "Mothers' Day," all the services will be colored by the thought of motherhood. The Sunday school meeting at 9:45 a. m. will have interesting exercises in honor of the mothers. In the morning the pastor will preach on "The Master's Appeal to Mothers;" in the vening his subject will be, "Parental Duty." The "True Blue" junior society, meeting at 3:30 p. m., will also have an interesting service on motherhood. Mothers are especially invited to these services. Others will also be welcome.

The "Do All You Can" Missionary society of young people will meet with the Misses Ward, 143 Isabelle street, Friday evening, May 12, at eight o'clock. All young people are invited.

The midweek meeting for prayer and praise is held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every one is welcome.

The Woman's Aid Society will have the regular monthly meeting at the church, Thursday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m.

All the services last Sunday were largely attended. The Sunday school is very much crowded with its increasing attendance. In the morning service the pastor gave the right hand of fellowship to fourteen new members. The soliciting committee for the new Sunday school house, recently determined upon by the church, was announced: Deacon Ried, Mr. O. A. Lane and Mr. W. P. Haber.

Several receptions were held the last few days by members of the Women's Aid Society for the purpose of increasing the building fund. These gatherings have been a social delight as well as a financial success. The Aid Society has determined to hold in the late autumn or early winter a "Jewel Bazaar" in which the booths will represent some well-known precious stone.

Music Recital

On Saturday afternoon the pupils of Miss Edythe Booth, a Los Angeles pianist, gave their second recital in Miss Booth's studio on Maryland avenue. Following the program, refreshments were served and the children enjoyed themselves playing games on the lawn. A number of invited guests were present who professed themselves delighted with the music and the children's progress.

MAY FESTIVAL

Thursday Next, May 18th—Arrangements Well Along and Promise a Great Success—The Committees

That the Festival next Thursday will give us an opportunity of getting drawn toward ourselves the favorable comment of the outside world, seems at last to have impressed itself upon our people and a general interest is being taken in the affair. The financial committee, and indeed every one connected with the management, has reason to be appreciative of the liberal spirit in which donations have been made to the fund which is necessary to guarantee success. The sum received and promised is considerably in excess of the amount spent last year. The city will be decorated in a general way by the committee having charge of that part of the business and it is expected that the decorations by individuals will be numerous and attractive. A number of automobiles have been engaged and volunteers who are willing to attempt to give visitors "The time of their lives" are coming in right along.

The sports will be under the management of Mr. H. T. Howe, of the high school, who will present a program that will entertain the crowd that will undoubtedly be present. Last year there was too much crowded into a short time, a fault which will not be repeated. They will probably take place on Louise street adjoining the lot where the barbecue occurs. It is expected that a ball game between the Jewel City team and another good combination from Los Angeles will come off on the high school grounds. At Verdugo Park, the Verdugo Park team plays the Ferris Hartmans, a strong team with a professional pitcher who promises to make things interesting for the home folks.

The morning's program will probably be ushered in by a parade of the local band who will be taken around the valley in a big auto secured for the occasion and their mission will be to call the attention of the natives to the fact that there is "Something Doing." It is hoped that it will prove practicable to secure a car of the electric company which will be drawn through Los Angeles on the evening previous to the festival to call attention of Los Angeles people to the event. The barbecue luncheon will be served about 11:30 and will be over by the time the sports come on about 2:00 or 2:30. These will be followed by the speaking on the grandstand. It is the object of the committee to furnish free to our visitors everything that we have to offer in the genuine spirit of hospitality. There will be various outside amusements, such as the merry-go-round, etc., for which concessions will be granted, but the entertainment which is under charge of the committee will be "Without Money and Without Price."

The ladies' reception committee, Mrs. J. W. Usilton, chairman, will entertain at the halls on Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue, serving light refreshments.

The advertising committee has arranged for the publication of an eight-page folder descriptive of Glendale which will be distributed free together with a program of the events of the day. A list of committees follows:

Reception—Mesdames J. W. Usilton, E. H. Kerker, Jessie E. Russell, Samuel Bennett, M. D. Chamberlain, M. H. Gridley, H. Henning, Harry Miller, I. M. Waite, A. P. Offutt, Will Anderson, Edward Ayers, C. W. Bartow, F. L. Church, C. H. Eudemiller, E. Grosvenor, F. J. Showalter, J. Kinney, C. O. Pulliam, Edward McKee, J. C. Sherer.

Executive—J. W. Usilton, E. H. Kerker, I. H. Russell, F. L. Muhleman, A. M. Watson.

Speakers—Mayor J. R. White, Jr., City Trustees Will Anderson, T. W. Watson, H. P. Coker and O. A. Lane.

Printing—F. L. Muhleman, I. H. Russell and A. M. Watson.

Amuseemnts—Prof. H. L. Howe, Will Wattles, R. P. McMullen, S. G. Biddle, Charles Murray, J. J. Graf, H. W. Yarick, J. J. Schremp, Albert Cornwell, Daniel Keity, Jr.

Music—O. A. Welling, H. A. Miner, G. M. Ballentyne.

Decorating—Harry Lynch, Tom Watson, C. L. Chobe, F. L. Church.

Program—F. J. Showalter, A. P. Offutt, C. O. Pulliam.

Publicity—W. J. Lacy, E. D. Goode, J. C. Sherer.

Finance—C. O. Pulliam, David Carney, E. H. Kerker, I. H. Russell, C. H. Allen, Dick Sternberg.

Barbecue — Edward McKee, Fred Fish, R. G. Doyle, C. H. Muhleman, C. H. Eudemiller, P. Englehorn, J. C. Sherer, Emil Fram, Edward Ayers, N. J. Ackerly, P. L. Ferry, Samuel Bennett, Will Anderson, Harry Kirkby.

Transportation—F. J. Showalter, E. D. Goode, H. E. Colby, H. H. Davenport, J. W. Lawson, Ezra Parker, E. H. Owen, H. M. Overton.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.40 Ewer and Basin $1.00
80c White Chambers .60
40c Coffee Pot, Gray Enamel 25c
35c Tea Pot, Gray Enamel 20c

HALSEY

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Jewel City Furniture Co.
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The Glendale News

Published every Friday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

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GLENDALE, CAL., MAY 12, 1911

Alhambra is agitating the sewer question. Four propositions are being considered: The purchase of land for a sewer farm; consolidation with Los Angeles; co-operation with South Pasadena and an arrangement with Pasadena to use its sewer farm for an outfall.

LOCATION FOR ASYLUM.

A location is being sought for a new insane asylum in Southern California.—News item.

Put it at Watts. The business men there are trying to support two newspapers in a field hardly able to support one.—Artesia News.

Mr. Franklin O. Schroeder has sold the Eagle Rock Sentinel to W. L. Wilson of Upland, Cal., where he has been publishing the Upland News. Mr. Schroeder has built up a very good business in Eagle Rock and leaves to try his talents in another field. To both outgoing and incoming editor we wish success.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Thursday next we will distribute, on the occasion of the May Festival, one thousand copies of the NEWS. Every business concern in Glendale should be represented in the advertising in that issue. The issue will be the same as the regular issue printed the following day, except that the latter will contain a full account of the Festival.

A "COAL PARTY" IN ALASKA.

They have had a riot up in Alaska over the unloading in one of the ports there of imported coal. An imitation of the Boston tea party, a mob of indignant citizens captured a vessel at the wharf and threw a portion of the cargo overboard. This action was meant as a protest against the ruling of the department of the interior by which the great coal fields of Alaska are withheld from development. It is naturally difficult for people who live on top of the greatest known deposit of coal in the world, to understand why it is necessary to bring coal in from another place. It would seem to the man up a tree that the government might exercise a little common sense in reference to the Alaska coal fields. Conservation is a good thing, but the needs of the present generation should be taken into consideration as well as those of posterity. In the words of the Irish patriot, "What has posterity done for us anyhow?"

The chief of police in Chicago is said to have issued an order that "slugging" must cease in that pleasant metropolis. It seems rather late in the day to take such arbitrary action but it is to be hoped that it will be effectual. Probably no reliable statistics are obtainable of the number of men and women (for the sluggers have no respect for sex) who have been killed or crippled for life by these thugs who are hired for the express purpose of making it uncomfortable for any one who has the temerity to earn an honest day's wages without receiving the permission of the labor unions, but the number is certainly large. Heretofore policemen seem to have winked at these murderous assaults, but now it is proposed to make the peace officers personally responsible for anything of the kind that occurs on their beat. It would be interesting to know why after allowing these hired murderers to ply their cheerful vocation in Chicago for so long a time, the order goes out for its suppression.

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

It is to be hoped that Diaz will keep his promise to resign the presidency of Mexico, for it seems to be the only possible solution of the problem which his government has to solve. The insurrection has assumed the character of a wide-spread revolution. It is doubtful if any portion of the so-called republic is entirely loyal to the present government, which is Diaz; and the mere fact of the discontent being so general goes far to prove that the list of the grievances of the revolutionists has too true a foundation. Diaz has done a great deal for Mexico; but the end of his usefulness seems to have arrived and the only thing he can do to assure his being written down by future historians as truly great, is to voluntarily retire now to private life. Should his successor be fortunate enough to restore peace to his country and a continuance of the prosperity which prevailed previous to the revolution, all will be well, but if the unsettled condition of affairs continue for any considerable time, the people will doubtless long for a return of the strong man's hand on the helm. The people of the United States have a strong interest in the outcome, not only because the lives and property of our citizens are involved, but because unless peace comes very soon, it will be almost impossible for our government to evade the unpleasant duty of intervention. We have succeeded in getting the rest of the world to look up to us as the policeman of the American continent, and must necessarily live up to our reputation.

LUCK.

One of Maetterlink's best essays is on this subject and he demonstrates very clearly that every human life is subject to the control of some force outside of itself which largely makes or mars it. The successful man of affairs does not credit his success to anything otherwise than his own wisdom usually, but if the same man after a period of success becomes unsuccessful, he very readily attributes his last condition to 'bad luck."

The late E. J. Baldwin was surnamed the "Lucky," and the story told of the incident that earned him that appellation is interesting whether absolutely true or not. It was in the early days of the excitement over the development of the silver mines at Virginia City the famous "Comstock lode." Baldwin had a large block of stock in one of the mines that afterwards became famous. Having occasion to make a trip to Japan, he left his stock in the hands of a friend in San Francisco with instructions to sell if the price reached a certain figure. Soon after he sailed, the stock began to increase in value until the limit was reached which Baldwin had put upon it and his friend attempted to sell, but found he could not transfer it because it had not been endorsed and he held no power of attorney. There was nothing to do but await the owner's return and when he came back, the stock that had been worth a few hundred dollars when he went away had advanced in value to many thousands.

Grifith J. Grifith, who donated Grifith Park to the city of Los Angeles, was walking down the street in Los Angeles when he met an acquaintance. "I have just completed a deal," he said, "which will bring me in over two hundred thousand dollars. When they put me in jail (on the charge of attempting to kill his wife) my property was all tied up, but I managed to hold on to it, and within a few days some of it had been released by the dismissal of a criminal charge against me, after being tied up over seven years. My enemies who thought to injure me, have really been making money for me, for probably I should have sold the property if I could."

Many of the now wealthy residents of Los Angeles who owned property there some thirty years ago, became rich through no act of their own but had wealth thrust upon them, for they would have been glad to sell out at a time when property had but little value, had there been any buyers The self-made men of our country possess no doubt certain business qualities which will pass for virtues, but in every case at some turning point in their career, kindly Luck has had held out a hand and led them into the path of success.

MONROVIA DAY.

Next Wednesday, May 17, Monrovia, that pretty little city nestled at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains, will celebrate her twenty-fifth anniversary. This will not be in the line of a bargain day. The merchants are uniting with the civic organizations to make this one day a genuine holiday and every attention will be given to the free entertainment of visitors. Beginning with an elaborate parade at 10:30 o'clock there will be something doing every minute of the day, including a free auto ride about the city for visitors, free ball game and other interesting sports, free band concerts afternoon and evening by the Shoneman-Blanchard band of Los Angeles, and the Old Soldiers' band of Sawtelle, and free entertainment and moving pictures in the evening in the city park. Monrovia will be in gay attire and has spared no pains to make this the most attractive civic event in a suburban town, in many months.

COYOTES CAPTURED.

George J. Wilson of East Fifth street while up in the mountains back of Glendale, last week, discovered a family of coyote pups playing around the hole which served as their home. There were nine of them in all, and Mr. Wilson by use of a blanket captured and brought home seven of them. He presented the job lot to the park authorities of Los Angeles.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.
Anti-Narcotics.

We, the women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who have the best moral interests of the public at heart, are so grateful for a more stringent law on the sale of tobacco. The new law affecting the sale of tobacco to minors is much more stringent in its provisions than the one now in force, has been approved by Governor Johnson and will take effect May 24. Under the old law penalties were attached to any person, firm or corporation selling tobacco to persons under 16 years of age. The old law made exceptions to parents supplying their own children with tobacco, to minor's obtaining tobacco on physicians' prescriptions, and to persons having the written consent of their parents, or guardians, for the purchase of the weed. There are no such exceptions in the new law. In a sweeping provision it fixes punishment for any person, firm or corporation which sells, gives, or in anyway furnishes tobacco, cigarets, cigaret paper or any other preparation of tobacco to a person under the age of 18 years. For the first offense there is a fine of from $25 to $100 or 60 days jail imprisonment, for the second offense $50 to $200 fine and 90 days in jail, and for each subsequent offense from $100 to $300 fine and 90 days to six months imprisonment. Dealers in tobacco are required to post notices of the new law in their stores. Better for all that none of this deadly poison was sold in any form. Oh! for more men with the future welfare of our boys and girls at heart that would make such laws that would forever banish it from our fair land. As mothers with the ballot, we surely would cast our ballot for clean men, who would formulate laws to make the streets a clean place for our children. So we say with all our hearts again, for the taxes we pay, the laws we obey, women want something to say, and we are sounding the cry of victory loud and strong and do expect you men to give us the right to help make better laws.

Few, if any one, ever held a higher position as authority on the nature and effects of narcotics and stimulants than Dr. B. W. Richardson of London. He says, "Smoking causes undue fluidity and change in the red corpuscles of the blood with debility and irregular action of the heart, confusion of vision, defective hearing, disorder of digestion and numerous other neurotic and mental maladies. tobacco contains two deadly poisons, either one capable of causing almost instant death. There is in native tobacco grown in the United States about 7 per cent nicotine, while that imported from Havana contains 2 per cent. This is one reason why the former is more dangerous, and being less expensive, it is more freely used. A great many persons with defective eyesight have been great lovers of tobacco. Statistics show that of all the great number of children born blind, the fathers or mothers used freely of this poison. The use of tobacco takes the strength, shatters the nerves and destroys the will power. I am the deadly cigaret. My mission is to blast and blight, to ruin and to wreck, to maim and to kill. I am a despoiler of homes and if allowed to go on my conquering way, there is a Spainlike future in store for proud America. People with their eyes open see what I, an alien foe, am doing, and ten state legislatures have already shut me out by law. The United States supreme court has declared that states have this right in the interest of public health. The cigaret must go. Let all America say so. May 21st has been named by the national superintendent of Sunday schools, Mrs. Stella B. Irwin of Riverside, and in accordance with the international Sunday school association as Anti-Cigaret Day. Let all of our Sunday schools observe this day with fine program or unite in one great rally as proposed by our local superintendent, Mrs. W. A. Burns. Call upon her or myself for any help at any time.

MRS. HATTIE E. GAYLORD, Pres.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Beers, 309 Belmont street, Friday, May 19th.

Mrs. E. Norine Law will give a franchise lecture Tuesday evening the 16th inst at 7:30 p. m. at M. E. church. We especially invite those who are opposed to political equality and those who do not know what franchise means.

The W. C. T. U. will give a franchise banquet at 6 p. m., June 1. Further announcement later.

MRS. GAYLORD.

WORTH WHILE CLUB.

The regular business meeting of the Worth While Club was held at the home of Miss Belle Lyans on Monday evening last. At the close of the business meeting the Bible study was taken up, the life of Abraham being the subject for the evening. Miss Zada Sprinkle led the meeting and Louise Olin, Bessie Robb, Laurel Randall, Miriam Harrison, Elsie Campbell and Helen Oesterhaus gave interesting sketches of Abraham's life. Miss Louise Olin was accepted as a new member of the club. The next meeting will be with Miss Lois Hatch, May 22.

DEATH OF ANTONIO CARPI.

Antonio Carpi, an old resident of Tropico, died at his home, 1665 Glendale Ave., Friday last. His death was caused by heart disease and was very sudden, as Mr. Carpi had been going around until a short time before the fatal attack. He was 74 years old, a native of Italy from which country he came to the United States when 15 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church on Monday, interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

The coroner held an inquest on Tuesday at the Pulliam undertaking rooms over the remains of an unknown man struck by an engine near the Brand pumping plant on Monday.

There were no means of identification on the body and the victim of the accident was evidently of the hobo class.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPEN MEETING.

The Chamber of Commerce open meeting last Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall was well attended and the program offered was an interesting and enjoyable one. Miss Lillian Shropshire gave two recitations in her usual acceptable style, the second in response to an encore. Mr. Leo Goode rendered a vocal solo. The two resolutions, copies of which follow, were offered by Mr. E. D. Goode and adopted on a small vote with but little discussion.

RESOLUTION IN REGARD TO A LOCATION FOR THE BUILDINGS OF THE NEW STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Whereas, A new state normal school is to be erected in Los Angeles county in or near the city of Los Angeles, and

Whereas, A site has been offered adjoining Echo Park in said city; now therefore,

Be It Resolved, That we believe such location to be ideal for the purposes named, and that we most heartily indorse and agree to use all honorable means in our power to assist in establishing the school on this site.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE PURCHASE OF VERDUGO PARK.

Whereas, We, the members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, fully realize the great necessity of a public park in our rapidly growing city, and

Whereas, The price of real estate is advancing at a remarkable rate which will soon preclude the possibility of the purchase of a large tract for park purposes; and

Whereas, It is generally understood that Verdugo Park containing forty acres of land with an abundance of water can be purchased for the sum of $60,000; now therefore,

Be it Resolved, That we, as members of this organization interview the members of organizations and all other citizens in regard to this purchase and if public sentiment shall be created in favor of it, that we then petition the city trustees to call an election to vote on the question of issuing bonds for said purchase.

Mr. Frank Geiger, a base and baritone singer, accompanied by Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, sang during the evening three selections which showed the possession of a remarkable and well-trained voice, and which were highly appreciated by the audience.

Major H. Z. Osborne gave an interesting and instructive talk on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, telling of its work and methods, Mr. Osborne being first vice president of that institution and particularly well qualified to speak of it. Major Osborne, speaking about future consolidation of Los Angeles with adjacent territory, advised the people of Glendale to work together and vigorously to build up their home community and be ready to get into the larger city when they felt that it would be to their advantage, not sooner.

A vote of thanks was given to all who participated in the program and President Emery presented to Miss Shropshire a bouquet which was handed in with the inscription "For one of Glendale's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies." Attention was called to the coming May Festival by Mr. Goode and a check for $25.00 received by the Chamber from a "Well-known citizen," as the chairman stated, was ordered turned over to the treasurer of the Festival committee.

Mr. E. D. Goode gave a talk about local railroad matters, alluding particularly to the proposed line which he is working on now which is to connect with the Eagle Rock car line near the Dairy, come up Verdugo Road, or on a line near by and just east of it to Eighth street, following that street westward to Everett street, along which it will continue to Fourth street thence to Glendale avenue. It is also proposed that the line shall continue northward from Eighth and Verdugo Road to near First street from which point it will run up into Sycamore Canon to the property recently acquired by Edwards & Wildey. No definite time is promised for the completion of the road, but the period of six months is mentioned as a possibility. Stating that he desired agitation along this line he called upon Miss Pearl Goode to read a clever story in rhyme of the two kicking frogs who by agitation churned the butter. The reading by the young lady and the point made brought down the house.

Prize Waltz

Seventy-five couples attended the ball given at K. of P. Hall on Monday evening, May 8th, and all had a most enjoyable time. Mrs. H. L. Legrand received the ladies' prize and Mr. H. L. Legrand the gentlemen's prize, for being the best waltzers. Announcement was made that the next dance, to be held on Monday, May 22d, would be a hard times dance, but the plans have been changed and the regular dance and prize waltz will be held on that date.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Sunday last the game played on the Verdugo Park diamond was one of the most exciting and interesting of the season. The game called was between the Verdugo Park team and the Consolidated Pipe Company, closing at end of ten innings with a score of 8 to 7.

Next Sunday the Verdugo Park team will meet the Cohn Athletics. The game to be called at the usual time, 2:30.

C. E. RALLY.

There will be a Christian Endeavor Rally of the Tropico and Glendale C. E. societies at the Central Christian church, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, May 21st. The county union will furnish the speakers and every one interested in Christian Endeavor work is invited to be present. Complete program next week.

Miss George Duffet and Miss Mabel Evans have issued invitations to their friends for an "At Home" next Friday evening.

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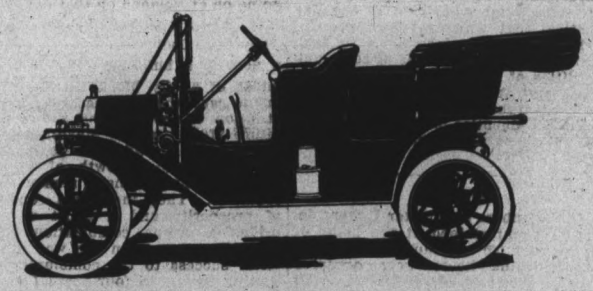

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THE MAJESTIC.

Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" comes to the Majestic next week. What would be the season without it? What a train of thought the name, "The Old Homestead," seems to set a-going. For too many of us of the present generation our first experience at the theater was in witnessing "The Old Homestead." We were taken to see this charming play in our childhood days because it was known and talked about in church and Sunday school circles as being one of the very few dramas that could be witnessed with perfect safety to the morals of the young. And as the years multiply the old play seems to lose none of the brightness and freshness of the early days. On the contrary, age seems to have mellowed it. Uncle Josh is heartily welcome here, and so are all the other friends whom we seem to number among our personal acquaintances: Aunt Matilda, Cy Prime, Seth Perkins, Happy Jack, saucy Rickety Ann, stupid Eb Ganzey, the country fiddlers, and Ann Maria Murdock, the prim one. They will be on hand with all their quaint characteristics not overlooking also the famous quartet of farm hands, which will be heard in some new numbers and some of the old favorites.

BURBANK.

For the second time this year, a play which already has been booked for a New York run will receive its first production on any stage at the Burbank theater for the week beginning with the matinee Sunday. This is not in any sense a try-out, but a real production of an important new play by a successful author.

The play is "The Arab," the author Edgar Selwyn, whose comedy, "The Country Boy," received its premiere at the Burbank a year ago, and has since been one of the big successes in a generally unsuccessful season. Mr. Selwyn is an actor of stellar reputation in the cast, as well as playwright, and he will make his first appearance on the Los Angeles stage, in this piece. He will be the star of the New York production also, so the Burbank performances, in all their essentials, will equal those in New York.

The scenes of "The Arab" will take playgoers to the little known country of Syria, the locale being a little town on the outskirts of Damascus. The central character is Janil Abdullah Azam, "The Arab," a dragoman or guide and adviser for travelers, who is possessed of a bad reputation and an adverturous spirit. His character is indicated by the fact that he became a Christian four times, in order to learn various languages that he needed in his business. Jamil learns of a plot to massacre a great number of Christians, but when he seeks to thwart it he is himself placed under suspicion because of his reputation. Only the daughter of a missionary has faith in him, and in order to justify himself in her eyes, Jamil and his Bedouin followers defy the authorities, in a series of thrilling adventures.

There is a great deal of comedy in the play, and the Oriental atmosphere admits of remarkably brilliant costuming and scenic settings, the latter of which will be in Robert Brunton's best style.

COMMITTEE MEETING, MAY FESTIVAL.

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees at the office of Mr. C. O. Pulliam this (Friday) evening, to arrange finally all the details of the Festival. A full attendance is desired.

While at Wasco recently, Mr. H. M. Overton visited Mr. E. K. Grant and family. Mr. Grant is farming 75 acres of land and is doing well. The country about Wasco has recently been supplied with power from Mt. Whitney with which they run their pumps which lift the abundance of water which is found in shallow wells, and assures large crops of alfalfa and hay.

Captains Wells and Fleming left this week for a camping trip in the San Joaquin valley and the mountains near by. Capt. Wells has been in poor health for some time past and hopes to regain his strength in the open air.

Mrs. H. Grass and Mrs. D. E. McDonald of Fifth street were luncheon guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. A. McLachlan of Los Angeles.

THE CASH INTRIGUE

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

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[CONTINUED.]

SYNOPSIS

Phillip Kelvin, accompanied by his negro bodyguard, Sam, invades Wall street with $2,000,000 in a dress suit case and begins selling stocks, going short 4,000 shares daily. He meets Rensselaer, an old comrade.

They call upon Elsie White and her poverty stricken family. Elsie apparently loves Phillip. Broker Galleon warns Kelvin he will be ruined, but Kelvin continues to sell stocks.

CHAPTER III.

MR. WHITE came in, a man of about forty-five and somewhat over weight. He was a plastering contractor in a small way, and although he had done no work for a month he bore the marks of his trade upon every garment; even his hair and his mutton chop whiskers seemed rather to have been mortar bleached than to have grown naturally gray.

"Hello, Phillip!" said he, shaking hands. "So you were our Kelvin, after all. I didn't think anybody poor enough to know us could become plutocratic enough to stop at the Esplanade in these times."

"I don't know why not," returned Phillip, "It seems to me that these times offer as many, if not more, opportunities than ever to acquire wealth. It is perhaps true, however, that nowadays if a man has the fighting ability to get a start at all he has energy to go on up, for the big fight is in getting out of the rut. That explains, perhaps, why we have practically no middle class left to us. We have only the abnormally rich, the people who spend all their money to live like the abnormally rich and the very poor."

"Something has to be done!" suddenly exploded Mr. White. "The rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer every year."

Both Kelvin and Rensselaer smiled in recognition of that ancient "bromide."

"Conditions must be changed entirely," went on White. "There never was any monarchy in the world where the condition of the laboring classes was worse than today nor where the power of money was so unlimited. Look at Henry Breed! That one man alone owns an enormous share of all the property in this country, and the United States government is not strong enough to collect from him that $29,000,000 fine. It has been held up in the courts for fifteen years. Some day this country will start aflame and will burn and destroy itself, to the horror of the world."

Dinner time came, and still Ben White raved on. Kelvin, catching here and there traces of a rather close pinch in money matters, had not wanted to stay to dinner, but he saw that he would hurt them if he refused. Before dinner he went up to see the bedridden Ed, a youth of about seventeen, and he came down from that interview rather sober.

At the table, fortunately for the visitors, White had another topic of conversation, his gardening, but some chance remark led him back to his favorite topic—the crimes of the plutocrats against the proletariat—and he began to accuse Phillip, as a wealthy man, for his share in the existing injustice. It was in vain for Phillip to aver that he had not reached the plutocratic stage by any means, though he was perfectly willing to do so.

Phillip found opportunity before he left for a few minutes with Elsie. "Things are not going right in a business way?" he ventured.

"No," she replied. "Phillip, I knew that you couldn't help but see it. Father seems entirely to have lost his ambition. Ed is an invalid, and will be. I have never been fitted for anything, but I must go to work. I must; there is no way out of it. Tell me what I should do."

"It's a hard problem, Elsie, to find niches in this busy world for people with no especial training," he told her. "Stenographers earn good pay if they are competent and intelligent, but it takes half a year to learn, and even then the advancement in wages is very slow."

"I know," she replied. "I shall apply for a position as a lady's maid somewhere. I'd be green even at that, but I am intelligent enough to learn."

Phillip shrugged his shoulders. "I'm afraid you wouldn't like it very, well."

"What else is there to do?" she demanded.

"I don't know," said Phillip. "I rather think, however, that the best way for me to help you would be to secure something for your father."

"He's difficult to manage. He has been very unfortunate."

"Nevertheless I think I can place him," he said.

"If you only could!" she replied. "We would all be so grateful."

Her eyes spoke her gratitude as she looked up at him, and they spoke of something else—at least so Rensselaer judged as he came upon them.

On their way home Rensselaer, who had resumed his ranch bluntness in the presence of a ranch friend, spoke of the girl. "Miss White is a beautiful young woman, beautiful in mind as well as in face and figure," he declared.

"She has developed remarkably," admitted Kelvin. "She was a little girl in shoe top dresses when I boarded at their house. Even then I thought her pretty, but I never suspected that she would become such a beautiful woman."

"She is much more than beautiful," insisted Rensselaer. "She is the sort of woman who would spend her whole life in the endeavor to make her husband happy, and she would succeed. I would swear that she is of even temper and unfaltering steadfastness. Moreover, she is intelligent enough to keep pace with her husband, no matter what his progress."

"She is a fine girl," admitted Kelvin. "Isn't it startling, though, to think how much her mother must have looked like her at the same age?"

"No," stoutly maintained Rensselaer. "Her mother is only a pitiful example of what worry and hard work and damnable poverty will do for a woman. Right now the girl would marry you in a minute, and you would insure yourself a life of happiness."

"You have rather a romantic imagination, Bert," laughed Phillip, whereupon Rensselaer gave up the topic with disgust.

It did not take long for the street to know that there was a new "bear" influence at work. When on the first morning some twenty stocks were sold in 1,000 share lots no attention was paid. When, however, on the second and third and fourth mornings the day's business was opened by the offer of 1,000 shares of each of these stocks the coincidence began to be noticed, and when the same phenomenon occurred on the fifth and sixth and seventh mornings it began to be not a coincidence, but a design, and all the floor was talking of it.

The stocks had been disposed of without difficulty, though there was no particular eagerness, for the market was worse than sluggish. Now, however, a certain "bull" coterie of the railroad crowd, scenting here a deliberate attempt to force the market, combined in a more or less aggressive counter attack and within another week did actually succeed in forcing up the entire line some ten points. This action, however, had no effect upon Phillip Kelvin. Every morning he sold the monotonous 1,000 shares of each of the twenty stocks which had been chosen for attack. On the day that the bull movement had forced stocks the highest Galleon remonstrated.

"Look here, Mr. Kelvin," said he; "you are bucking up against some of the biggest men on the street, a group of half a dozen men, each of whom could probably swallow you whole in a financial way. If they get after your scalp I'm afraid you are in for losing a tremendous amount of money."

"You have everything margined fifty points?"

"Yes. But I have known this same group to manipulate the market to a seventy point rise."

Young Kelvin was quite complacent about it. "They are doing me a service," said he. "The margins I have put up on the stocks previously bought are ample. They are not going to force prices far enough to make you call for more margin, but if they do the margin will be forthcoming. In the meantime, however, they are enabling me to sell at a much higher price. They are playing my own game for me."

"I presume you know your own business," returned Galleon dryly, "but remember that I have warned you."

"And remember that I have warned you!" retorted Kelvin. "Be sure you keep my cash in a safe place, and do

"REMEMBER THAT I HAVE WARNED YOU."

not intrust it to a bank. In normal times a bank is a safer place than a hole in the ground for money, but not in these times."

"Except for the one trifle that currency is a little tight, I see no cloud on the horizon."

"I am a better financial weather prophet for this one time than the Wall Street Journal," declared Phillip confidently. "In a very few days I will show you a cloud that will cover this entire district like a blanket of midnight. I know something, I tell you."

This was the fourth or fifth time since he had first come into the office that young Kelvin had ventured such dire predictions, and in spite of the fact that, except for the growing scarcity of actual currency, there was no hint or trace of trouble to come, Henry Galleon began to be a trifle impressed by them, so much so that he began speaking of the matter to others of his kind. In the offices of Raleigh & Raleigh, of Wilde & Co., of Booker & Watson and of R. F. Eldridge, the other brokerage concerns that were acting as Kelvin's agents, Phillip dropped the same seed, and from these five centers, aided by Rensselaer, there gradually radiated a note of inquiry. Was the market in a really healthy condition? Was there an impending break? No one could tell.

In the meantime Kelvin steadily sold his twenty stocks in 1,000 share lots. He became known as the "cash bear," and there were a dozen conflicting stories as to how he had got his money.

Young Eldridge took a great fancy to him and before he had been on the market a week had him in at Kerry's for dinner with a lot of the big guns of the market. It was discovered that Kelvin distinctly knew how to comport himself in any company. The only thing of note he said during that dinner was that he confidently looked very shortly for the biggest crash in the history of the street. They heard this remark in amused silence, but in the main they liked him. Rollins, one of the conservatives of the railroad group and of vast experience, was the only one who studied Kelvin seriously.

"On what do you base that queer prophecy?" he wanted to know.

"I'm not ready to tell you just yet," returned Phillip, smiling, "but it is coming."

"I know why," put in Pellman, one of the more reckless operators of the railroad group. "It's because our young friend is on the short side of the market for all the real cash in the country. There must come a panic."

They were quite content to laugh at Kelvin. He was necessarily "green," being young and new to the street. Rollins got Phillip to one side after the dinner.

"I'm very curious about the slump you predict," he said. "I hope it's true. I want to buy some railroad stock, and it can't go any too low to suit me."

Phillip looked at him in musing silence. He liked Rollins, a clean, well set up man, with a clean life and an honest one written all over him.

"You buy outright only, I believe, Mr. Rollins," he observed.

"Outright only," replied Rollins.

"Then wait. There will be some bargains by and by," declared Phillip, so seriously that Rollins was impressed.

Kelvin had been in the market more than a month, steadily selling all that time, when one evening in a private dining room with almost the same crowd Rollins found that he had no cash and sent down a check to the manager with a request that he send up the currency. The manager himself came up with the check in hand and very much worried.

"Very sorry, Mr. Rollins," said he, "but I have not the currency in the house. We have had no currency to speak of for several days. I don't know why it is, but there seems to be a tremendous scarcity of cash."

"What seems to be the matter?"

"I don't know, sir," responded the manager. "Trade was never better. Our regular customers seem to have plenty of money, but no currency. I don't believe I have seen a thousand dollars in cash in a week, except what I drew myself for our payroll here."

"That seems to be a general complaint," remarked Pellman after the manager had left the room. "There is a scarcity of money everywhere. Yesterday my check was refused at two hotels. I don't understand it."

"I can tell you," said Kelvin quietly. "Within the past year nearly a billion dollars of actual currency has been entirely withdrawn from circulation."

They were slow to understand how this could be.

"I have seen no mention of such a withdrawal," urged Pellman. "Where and how has this amount of money disappeared?"

"In bread," declared Kelvin. "The one commodity in this country which must invariably be paid for in cash is the five cent loaf of bread."

A short laugh ran around the board.

CHAPTER IV.

"I DON'T see where that could amount to a billion of actual currency," remonstrated Ralph Eldridge.

"No?" replied Kelvin. "I will show you. Twelve months ago Henry Breed quietly issued from his central organization, the United Food Company of New Jersey, a general order that all bread and cereal foodstuffs must be sold for spot cash only. The receipts from these sales were not to be deposited in banks, but were to be shipped in currency to the general offices of his company. Do you know what this meant? Breed began as an obscure miller. He formed combination after combination of flouring mills until, twenty years after he started that task, he practically owned every gristmill and every grain elevator in the United States, accomplishing that through an elaborate system of rebating on wheat and flour shipments. Every farmer who raised wheat raised it to sell to Henry Breed at prices set by Breed, for there was no other buyer. His next step was to establish the immense bakery system which now bears his name. Flour was set at such a price that families could not afford to buy it and that opposing bakeries were forced out of business. Now in all the centers of population he has his immense mechanical bread furnaces, from which his bread trains rush before daylight to distributing stations in all the small towns, while his remarkable automobile service supplies the cities. By concentration of manufacture he claims to have been of actual benefit to the country, furnishing a better grade of bread at a lower price than was ever known before and making more profit on it than individual bakeries ever did.

"Breed pays everything by check, hypothecating some of his immense stockholdings and thus turning them into cash. He supplies nearly 90,000,000 people with every ounce of bread they eat, with every spoonful of cereal food that enters the breakfast table in the United States, with every particle of pastry served in this broad land of ours. Think for one moment! Through this monopoly of all cereal foodstuffs every one of 90,000,000 people pays a tribute to him of, on the average, about 2 cents a day, which amounts daily to over $2,500,000, or in the past year to nearly a billion dollars. Actual cash, gentlemen, nearly a billion of actual currency gone from our already limited circulation!"

One-half of them had out their pencils and were figuring upon the backs of cards and envelopes.

"Nine hundred and ninety-five and a half million, to be more exact," corrected Pellman. "We still have nearly $2,500,000,000 with which to transact business, however."

"You are making an error when you estimate upon our approximate $2,500,000,000 of cash. You are not deducting the government cash reserves in the United States treasury and subtreasuries. You are not deducting our $1,500,000,000 of gold which practically never sees the light of day or emerges from its sealed canvas bags in the bank vaults. You are not deducting

"SOON THERE WILL BE NO MONEY WHATEVER IN THE UNITED STATES."

the currency reserves in the approximate 7,000 national banks in this country. You are not deducting the reserves in private banks nor the immense number of small private boardings. The per capita circulation of money in this country is estimated at $35. In reality, allowing for these reserves, the actual amount is probably but a little over $15 per capita of actual circulating hand to hand cash. Of this over $10 per capita is now in the possession of Henry Breed, and this money has seeped away so insidiously that not one of you shrewd financiers, who make a knowledge of the ebb and flow of money your business, has been aware of it. Gentlemen, it is nearly all gone now, and soon there will be no money whatever in the United States!"

That night there was much quiet selling of stock, and the Atlantic cable was busy with selling orders for the London Exchange. There had been eight of the mighty kings of finance at that dinner, either in person or by their near representatives.

Rollins had walked away with Kelvin.

"This is a marvelous thing you have been telling us," said he, "but an incendiary thing too. The strange part is that it should have remained for you alone to discover it and profit by it. How did you find it out?"

"Well, with about 10,000 distributing agents, each one instructed to remit in currency only, it would be very strange if there were not a leak. Doubtless a host of people other than myself know of it, but the individual amounts were so small that no one paid any attention."

"That's precisely it," insisted Rollins. "It remained for you to appreciate and take advantage of the enormous possibilities of the thing, to understand its magnitude in the aggregate. You are a great man, Mr. Kelvin. You have been selling all the time, haven't you?"

"Every morning," admitted Phillip, smiling.

"You must have an enormous account by this time."

"Close to 700,000 shares," confessed Phillip.

"And you held back your explanation of all this until you had acquired all you wanted? I thought so. Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. I want some railroad shares. I suppose you realize what a calamity you are going to bring on the country?"

"I think I do." And Phillip's jaws closed with a snap.

Rollins looked at him in slightly disapproving speculation.

"Gad!" he said. "Some of the big men here have been pirates, but you will be the most ruthless wrecker who ever got into Wall street."

"No," returned Phillip, with a curious smile. "You have read me wrong. I am not a pirate. I am a reformer."

"I see," concluded Rollins—"in the same manner that the inquisition reformed the heretics."

"I decline to be interviewed," declared Phillip. "Are you going uptown?"

At the Esplanade Kelvin found Rensselaer. "You are the only chap on my list who knows a lot of the newspaper crowd. I have an item for them, and I don't want to give it out myself."

He told Rensselaer what had transpired at the dinner. Rensselaer clapped him on the back and laughed loud and long.

"The newspapers will eat that story!" he declared. "It's a wonderful thing! Great Scott, man, how many shares are you short?"

"About 700,000."

"Then every point drop means $700,000 to you. This will send the line down thirty points. Let me figure a minute. Why, that's $21,000,000!"

"I figure on a little bit more than that," returned Kelvin dryly. "But don't let that distress you any, Bert."

"You might have given a fellow a tip," complained Rensselaer.

"How much money have you?"

"A little over $2,000 of my own," replied Rensselaer, "but I can get hold of $10,000 more."

"Do you know any way that you can place your $12,000 on the London market in the morning?"

"I think I can. Me for it!" said Rensselaer, jumping up. "Watch me make the sidewalk smoke." At the door, however, he paused. "And just to think," he said, "that all this glittering opportunity comes about through old Henry Breed! Why, I have an aunt out at Forest Lakes, a guest of Breed's, she calls herself, but she's a guest for pay and is a sort of bear leader for the fair Lillian. She would be above taking money for coaching Lillian and afterward inducting her into society, but she's not above letting Breed 'handle her investments' of a paltry $10,000 on a guaranteed return of 100 per cent."

"If you want to get those selling orders away you had better hurry," suggested Kelvin, looking at his watch. "I have an idea that the cables will be loaded with just such messages before morning."

Shortly after midnight Kelvin was awakened by the ringing of his telephone bell, and from then on until morning he was kept busy answering calls from the various newspaper offices. He gave them all the information he could. They besieged him for news, for photographs, for the story of his life, and in the morning, having given out all the information he had at hand, he was compelled to go to another hotel incognito to escape the reporters. He had brought to him all the morning papers and read with smiles the mass of naive exaggerations. He was the shrewdest man that had ever come into Wall street. He was a combination of all the great financiers in America, from Vanderbilt to Harriman. He had sold short anywhere from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares of stock. His age ranged from sixteen to sixty, his complexion from blond to brunette and his character from a humming bird's to a vampire's. About only two things was there no disagreement—he had conducted his commendable transactions with real money, and Henry Breed, whose greed had made this possible, was the most profound scoundrel of the century!

While he was still reading these accounts the Stock Exchange opened, and it opened with a rush, with practically every trader on the floor wanting to sell and few wanting to buy. Within five minutes of the opening the place was a pandemonium, and he had to be a Hercules who held buying orders. The peculiar part of the movement was that it started simultaneously in nearly every trading group upon the floor. Men with orders to sell 5,000 shares of U. P. would no sooner execute that commission than they would plunge into the Steel Common group with equal frenzy. Men with orders to wait for a price bellowed in sheer nervousness. It was a roaring, shrieking, cursing hell, in which clothing was rent and men fought like ferocious dogs for a mere glance from a man who had buying orders.

By 3 o'clock every security listed on the Stock Exchange had dropped twenty points a share. Many of them had gone still lower. That afternoon the private dining rooms of all the exclusive cafes were filled with grave men, certain groups planning to go with the movement and others, more far seeing, devising ways and means to stem the oncoming tide.

Pellman took a train to Forest Lakes, the country home of Henry Breed. The six biggest railroad operators in the street had decided that if any man could influence Breed Pellman was the man. Pellman himself was dubious. He had once angered Breed; but, for that matter, Breed had engaged in some quarrel or other with every man in the market.

Pellman approached Forest Lakes with a confidence that diminished as he came in sight of Breed's immense estate.

At the great iron gates a grizzled old woodsman with a gun took Pellman's card through the grill and, stepping inside a small lodge, telephoned to the house. He came out again in a few moments.

"Mr. Breed is ill," he said. "The doctor has forbidden him to see any one."

"Is the doctor in the house?" asked Pellman.

"Yes, sir."

Pellman proffered a bill. "Telephone the doctor that I would like to see him."

"All right, sir," said the gatekeeper and turned slowly away, but he did not touch the money. He was gone about five minutes. "Dr. Zelphan says that you may come up to the house," he announced upon his return.

Pellman frowned as the big gates swung open, admitting his limousine. At the door an almost decrepit servant, not in livery, ushered him into a dim old parlor, where rusty horsehair furniture bulged and crinkled with the everlasting dampness. There was a rustle of silk in the hall, and a girl of about twenty stepped for a moment in the door. She was of unusual beauty, dark haired and dark eyed, with a certain quick, lithe movement that told of nervous energy gone riot for want of outlet. For just a moment she stood, a startling figure in her semi-fitted house gown of wood brown silk; then she moved swiftly away, and her place in the doorway was taken by Dr. Zelphan.

"Dr. Zelphan?" asked Pellman, rising.

"I am, sir," replied the other, with a bare trace of foreign accent. "You wish to see Mr. Breed?"

"On a matter of the greatest importance."

"Impossible," declared the doctor. "It is not only my orders, but his own, that no one be admitted on any exciting errand."

Pellman considered a few moments in silence.

"Is he able to talk at all?" he asked.

"Yes," admitted the other, and for a fleeting instant Pellman thought that he had detected a twinkle in Zelphan's eye.

"Then I must see him," insisted Pellman. "We are in the throes of a national calamity!"

He held out to Zelphan a copy of an afternoon paper, aflame with the terror of the withdrawal of currency from circulation, with the panic of the morning, with dire prophecy for the future.

"Mr. Breed is in no fit condition to talk over such matters," said the doctor.

"He must be in condition," insisted Pellman. "Mr. Breed alone could stop this."

Zelphan turned suddenly and strode to the door across the hall. "Come in," he invited.

Pellman followed him into a great dim library. Near the window, but facing the fire, sat the remarkable man who by his ingenuity and enterprise had built up the most enormous business in the world and who through it had gained control of not less than one-thirtieth of the capitalized industries of the United States. He breathed Pellman's name and gave him a limp, fish cold hand.

"I suppose you have heard, Breed," began Pellman, "that a panic has broken loose today?"

Breed shook his head. "No, I had not," said he.

"It has. Today is but the mild beginning of it, but we fellows who have been through it know precisely what is to follow. By tomorrow the country will be crazy, and there is no telling where the ruin will end."

Breed merely nodded.

"The entire board has gone down twenty points or more today. From the temper of the street I look for all stocks to make a new low record."

Breed nodded. Pellman began to breathe hard—a sign that his temper was rising. He had been unable to arouse the slightest trace of interest in Breed.

"Cereal stocks have suffered more than any of them." He had saved this shot. The cereal stocks had originated with Breed himself. To Pellman's intense disgust Breed only nodded as one who had heard a pleasing tale.

"Look here, Breed," exclaimed Pellman. "You are going to ruin all the business interests in the country. You are going to break banks, stop factories and cause untold misery, even starvation—wholesale starvation, worse than this country has ever known! What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing," quavered Breed. "It is none of my affair."

(To be continued)

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The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., MAY 12, 1911

Tsar and Czar.

Frequently the inquiry is made as to why the spelling tsar, to designate the emperor of all the Russias, should be preferred to czar. The most natural and obvious answer is that the spelling indicates the Russian pronunciation of the word, which czar does not. The title comes from an old Slavonic word, which some authorities are agreed is not derived from the Latin caesar, but there are authorities who hold that its ultimate derivation is from the Roman. The origin of the common spelling is supposed to be the writings of Herberstein, about 1550. The letter "c" in Roman-Slavonic has the sound of "ts." The letter was copied, but the sound was not. The letter "z" never belonged in the word. The spelling czar is now regarded by many as old fashioned. With some Germans the spelling is zar, which is pronounced tsar. Many of the French have adopted tsar as the spelling, and that form is increasing in English. The London Times, a most careful authority, employs it, and so does the Encyclopedia Britannica in its supplementary volumes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Green Constable.

A new constable on duty in a provincial town handed to a sergeant a shilling which he said he had found. The man with the three stripes told him he was quite right in acting as he had done. Proceeding on his round, the sergeant met a brother sergeant and, with a grin, told him the tale of the shilling. They both agreed the new recruit was very green, and at the conclusion of their duties they went to the nearest inn, and the possessor of the coin called for two drinks. On receiving them he threw down the shilling to pay for them, but the landlord refused it, saying it was a bad one. The sergeant, notoriously mean, had to supply the requisite amount out of his own pocket and also to put up with the laugh against himself. On his telling the constable his find was a bad one the man answered: "Yes, of course it was. Do you think I would have been silly enough to give it to you if it hadn't been?"—Pearson's.

His Long Suit.

He had written essays critical and digests analytical. His articles political were very widely read. He'd produced some tales of mystery, of travel, love and history; his scientific treatises light o'er the land had shed. He wrote about photography, geography, stenography; he'd finished a biography of some distinguished man. His views upon geometry and mystic trigonometry were everywhere declared to be on the progressive plan. His tracts on modern sciences, mechanical appliances, hydraulics, steam and railroads were indulgently received. His writings on morality were of superior quality—were publicly commended, if they weren't quite believed. His verses so poetical, abstruse and theoretical, delighted those who patronize the poets as a fad, but the manuscript he thought the best, the one that money brought the best, was just a simple, wisely worded, big newspaper ad.!—Newspaperdom.

An Alternative.

"Now, then," said the professor of logic, "give us an idea of your knowledge of the question in plain words."

"Why—er—I'm afraid," stammered the student, "that I can't just exactly"—

"Perhaps, then, you may give us an idea of your ignorance of it in any old words."—Philadelphia Press.

He Explains.

"Why do they call Washington the city of magnificent distances?"

"Because," answered the office seeker, "it is such a long way between what you go after and what you get."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Sandy and the Glass.

Tourist (referring to the barometer)—I see the glass is going up again, Sandy. Sandy—Dae ye tell me that? A body will soon no' be able to afford a dram at all!—Dundee Advertiser.

Nothing New.

Wife—Don't you like my new hat, dearest? Husband—Yes-s, it's all right. Wife—Well, I bought it on your account, dear. Husband—Yes, you usually do!

One bad example spoils a good many excellent precepts.

Knows Better Now.

Teacher—Tommy, you should have known better than to fight with that Williams boy. Tommy—I know, ma'am, but I thought I could lick him.—Hearth and Home.

Gave Her Proof.

"Do you believe, sir, that the dead ever walk after death?"

"No doubt of it, ma'am. I have heard the dead march."

It is a misfortune to have to maneuver one's heart as a general maneuvers his army.—Alexander Smith.

No Practical Knowledge.

Sunday School Teacher—Johnny, what can you tell me about Ham? Little Johnny—Nothin', teacher; I'm a vegetarian.—Exchange.

Not at All Hard.

Borrowell—I tell you, it's hard to be poor. Harduppe—Gee! I find it the easiest thing in the world.—Philadelphia Record.

Worked the Visitor.

"Speaking about visiting Englishmen," said a hotel manager recently who had been reading about one in the newspapers, "reminds me of one that came to the Palmer House in Chicago some years ago when I was room clerk out there. He and another had been paying a visit to the Rockies, and their last stopping place had been Cheyenne. Coming east they had fallen in with some Americans who made themselves agreeable, with this result:

"After they had put their names on the register one of the Englishmen leaned over the desk.

"'I say,' he whispered, 'I am expecting President Cleveland's son to call this evening to return £50 which I lent him on the train. Will you please put the money in the safe for me if I do not happen to be in?'

"I promised, for I had not the heart to shatter his confidence in human nature. President Cleveland didn't happen to have such a thing as a son at that time."—New York Sun.

Royal Perquisites.

The king has many privileges which he never exercises. He enjoys an immemorial right to all gold and silver mines, not only on his own land, but upon any of his subjects' lands within his dominions. So shareholders in Rand and Westralian mines would have to forego their dividends if the king felt avariciously disposed. The king is also entitled to a yearly tribute from his tailor, consisting of a pair of white doves, a pound of cummin seed, a pair of scarlet hose and a silver needle.

All sturgeons and whales caught in British waters are royal perquisites. The whale has a split liability. Its tail belongs to the queen, while its head goes to the king. It is generally assumed that the partition was decided upon in order that the queen should always be supplied with whalebone, but if so the founder of this act of beneficence committed the mistake of giving the queen the wrong half.—London Chronicle.

Witty Ann Pitt.

Bolingbroke called England's great statesman, William Pitt (Lord Chatham), "Sublimity Pitt," and he dubbed his sister Ann "Divinity Pitt." But that must have been long after there were written and received the delightful letters addressed to Pitt's "Dearest Nanny," his "little Nan," his "little Jug."

"Oh, for the restless tongue of dear little Jug!" he exclaims in a letter written by him from Northampton when, a lad of twenty-three, he had but lately joined his regiment.

Ann Pitt's restless tongue was never stilled, for when Chesterfield, calling on her in his later life, complained of decay with the words, "I fear that I am growing an old woman," Ann briskly replied:

"I am glad of it. I was afraid you were growing an old man, which, as you know, is a much worse thing."

Branding Loafers.

The brand of "S" figures in an extraordinary act passed by parliament in 1547. An ablebodied man or woman found loitering and not seeking work for the space of three days could be seized and brought before two justices of the peace, who, upon confession or on the proof of two witnesses, "shall immediately cause the said laborer to be marked with a hot iron on the breast the mark of 'V' and adjudge the said person living so idly to his presentor, to be his slave for two years. The said slave shall be made to work by beating, chaining or otherwise." If convicted of running away during this period the justices could cause him to be branded on the forehead or the cheek with the letter "S" and then adjudged to his master as a slave forever. For running away a second time the penalty was death.—London Standard.

Illustrated His System.

It was a habit of the wise Frenchman Arago to look during his lectures at the young man who appeared the dullest of the students, and when he perceived that this one understood he knew all the others did.

Once in a drawing room he had just explained this habit of his to some friends when a young man entered and saluted him familiarly.

"But to whom have I the honor of speaking?" asked the scientist.

"Why, Professor Arago, you do not know me? I always attend your lectures, and you never take your eyes off me the whole time."

Kaffir English.

As a sample of Kaffir English here is a love letter sent by a Cape Colony boy to his dusky inamorata:

Dear Miss—I have great confidence in thundering the width of my opinion that I shall thank for kindness if you will give me the privilege of lettering with you concerning love, as your most winning face has drawn my serious attention to you, and that I shall appreciate you in anticipation of an early reply and also terminating this with supreme of high enunciation. NED.

Taken at His Word.

"Since you are so busy today," said the urbane journalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet you for an interview?"

"Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate politician.

"Thanks. I'll consider it an appointment."—Washington Star.

Desperately Ill.

Mrs. Parke—Your husband has been ill, hasn't he? Mrs. Lane—I never saw him so ill. Why, for two weeks he never spoke a cross word to me.

Kindness is a language the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand.—Bovee.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Cornelius M. Myers, Plaintiff, vs. George Bentley, Summerland Realty Company, Jane C. Robinson, John Doe, Jane Doe, Doe & Doe, Doe Company, Defendants. Sheriff's Sale No. 78,283. Order of sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1911, in the above entitled action, wherein Cornelius M. Myers, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against George Bentley, Summerland Realty Company et al, defendants, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1911, for the sum of three thousand, two hundred, sixty-three and 7-100 ($3263.07) dollars, gold coin, of United States, which said decree was, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, recorded in Judgment Book 201 of said Court, at page 244, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: All that real property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as Lot Six (6) of J. H. Scott's Tract, in the Rancho San Rafael, as per map thereof recorded in Book 11, page 171, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, That on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1911, at 12 o'clock M, of that day, in front of the court house door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1911.

W. A. HAMMEL,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By E. W. BISCAILUZ,
Deputy Sheriff.

A. G. Hinckley et al., Plaintiff's Attorneys.

53-4t

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Cornelius M. Myers, Plaintiff, vs. George Bentley, Summerland Realty Company, Olive G. Putnam, Marvin E. Putnam, R. P. Waite, Jessie E. Waite, John Doe, Jane Doe, Doe & Doe, Doe Company, Defendants. Sheriff's Sale No. 78,284. Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1911, in the above entitled action, wherein Cornelius M. Myers, the above named Plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against George Bentley, Summerland Realty Company, et al., Defendants, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1911, for the sum of three thousand, seven hundred, twelve and 40-100 ($3712.40) dollars, gold coin of United States, which said decree was, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, recorded in Judgment Book 201 of said Court, at page 246, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot No. Five (5) of the J. H. Scott's Tract in the Rancho San Rafael, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 11, Page 171 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1911, at 12 o'clock M, of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

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A. C. Hinckley, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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JAS. A. FOSHAY, Director.
GAVIN W. CRAIG, Vice-President.
JOS. W. H. CAMP, Manager.

WINTER TERM NOW IN PROGRESS

Day and night classes. Get in line for good things at "Brownsberger." Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Largest in grounds. Largest in equipment. Largest in attendance. Beautiful homelike surroundings. In a class by itself in every particular. Send for free catalogue. Enrollments daily.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY AG'CY

Brand Boulevard, next Woods' Hotel

Prompt and Satisfactory Work our Motto

Home Phone 832 Sunset 2071 Residence, Sunset 721

G. J. FANNING

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

Hay, Grain, Coal, Wood, Poultry Supplies, Incubators, Etc.

Lawn Seeds Fertilizers

Prompt Delivery Low Prices

Glendale Avenue and Fourth Street

Advertise in the News and you will get results

Glendale Rubbish Co.

E. FRAM, Prop.

Will remove all kinds of rubbish at reasonable rates. Phone Sunset 359-W and I will explain.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Phone 100-R

C. A. RARICK, General Upholsterer

Repairing and Refinishing

432 W. Fourth St. Glendale, Cal.

SAMPLE FREE

You have been fooled enough with worthless Lice Powders. Try the best at our expense.

Conkey's Lice Powder

Kills instantly and is harmless to the fowl. Big Liberal Sample and Valuable Poultry Book FREE if you bring this ad. to

Valley Supply Co., 308 Brand Blvd

The Bank of Glendale

Money Back if Not Satisfied

We Always do This

Come in and open up an account with us; and once done and your money available any day, it is "Dollars to Doughnuts" you stay with us.

Trimmed Hat Values Beyond Realization

This great selection of Trimmed Hats that are on sale this week demonstrates my ability to save you $2.50 to $10.00 below Los Angeles prices. My low rent, small expense and splendid connections with the country's style authorities make it possible for you to buy your Summer Hat, an up-to-date style, at a saving of one-third to one-half.

Sunset 293-R **MRS. C. H. EUDEMILLER** 405 Brand Blvd.

PARKER & STERNBERG

Leading REAL ESTATE Dealers

Office 310, Brand Boulevard

WE ARRANGE EXCHANGES

BUY SELL

Houses ranging from $500 to $5000 on easy terms, and all big bargains: tell us what you would like and we secure it on terms to suit.

ACRES — LOTS — HOMES

Van Nuys and Lankershim Ranch Lands

5, 10, 20 and 40 Acres

LIBERAL TERMS. Call for full information.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR RENT—Newly furnished rooms. Apply 120 W. Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Nice Jersey cow and calf. 503 Moore avenue. Sunset 471-R 2w2

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine residence of 11 rooms and cottage of 6 rooms on lot of land 101x140 feet on Essex St. near 16th. Price of place is $14,000. Will take in exchange a good piece of acreage in Glendale or Burbank and pay or assume a difference. W. E. Ransom, owner. 912 W. P. Story Bldg., Los Angeles. 4w-2

FOR RENT—One 4-room house, Seventh and Glendale avenue; two 5-room houses, Glendale and Lomita Avenues. Brand new and absolutely medern. J. W. Parker, 812 Seventh street. 2w-2

FOR SALE—Fancy alfalfa hay, baled or loose. Deal direct with the grower. C. W. McConnell, Burbank. Home phone 81 Glendale. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa hay to be delivered. L. B. Doan, Burbank. Tel. Home 243 tf

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red baby chicks, 12½ cents each. Call Glendale 12-J, or at house 1137 Tropico avenue. 2w-3

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen with or without board. One-half block to car. G. W. Strobel, 1145 Eleventh St.

FOR SALE—Fine pigs for sale cheap. Also surrey in good condition. Glendale 86 J.

FOR SALE—Finest loquats for jelly. 3c pound. J. Whomes, 200 Ninth St.

FOR SALE—Four 4-year-old colts 1200 to 1500 pounds; also two cows. V. Lamer, Burbank. Sunset 44 R 5. 2w3

Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—Two dozen White Leghorn (Howard strain) laying hens. Apply Sunset Phone 18 L. 50tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, four weeks old, 15 cents each. Craig & Forsythe, Burbank, Cal. Home Phone 164.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, 15 for $1.00. 138 E. Second St.

FOR SALE—140-egg new incubator at half price. Inquire at 525 Orange street in rear.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red and thoroughbred White Rock eggs for hatching; also baby chicks for sale. 937 Mariposa St. Sunset phone 38 J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs, fertility guaranteed. $5.00 per 100; 75c per setting. Phones Home 532; Sunset 470 R.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Gregg-Wycoff laying strain. S. C. White Leghorns. Eggs for hatching. G. F. Dair, 332 W. Sixth. Sunset 290 J.

Lost and Found

LOST—A week ago, between Lomita Park and Orange street, a lady's gold watch, monogram J. F. G. Return to NEWS office and receive reward.

Wants

WANTED — MONEY — We have clients who desire loans. Ernest H. Owen Company, Glendale, 306 Brand Boulevard.

GIRLS WANTED—Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. tf38

WANTED—Sewing at home or by the day. $2.00. Mrs. C. E. Taylor, 1165 Park Ave., Tropico. 3w-2

WANTED—A second-hand wall tent, with fly, in good order. Gibson Kelley, 146 E. First street. Sunset 116-R.

WANTED—Want to buy a second-hand water tank, 20,000 gallons or more capacity. Call Sunset 328 R, or address A. E. Volker, Glendale postoffice.

Miscellaneous

Rowland Studio, 304½ Brand Blvd.

If you desire to STORE goods of any description, call MACDONALD'S Express and Transfer.

For tents and awnings, phone Hall, Sunset 293. Watson Bldg. tf27

Australia Rye seed for lawns at Glendale Nursery. Sunset 29 R. 2t

For good acreage and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co., 811 4th St. 2½ blocks east of Pacific Electric depot. Phone Sunset 4071.

A full line of deciduous trees at Watson & Sons, Glendale Nursery.

Rowland Studio for children photos.

Miscellaneous

Carney Fits Feet—536 Fourth St.

Plows and Cultivators, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer, Fourth and Maryland. STORAGE.

Next time you have a piano to move call MacDonald's Express. Sunset 428; Home 811.

Plumbing, gas fitting, gas stoves, water pipe, sewer pipe. See Thompson for your wants. Both phones.

A good second hand 3-spring wagon at Glendale Implement Co. W. Third St.

Call Glendale Truck and Transfer for any kind of hauling. Sunset 1671.

Mess. Watson & Son keep a full line of garden seed in bulk.

Rowland Studio for Kodak finishing.

For carpet work phone Hall, Sunset 293. Watson Bldg.

Next time you have a piano to move see Macdonald.

Garden plows, hoes and rakes, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

The season is just right for planting orange and lemon trees. Glendale Nursery.

Builders' notice! If you want good plumbing at the right price see Thompson about it.

For piano moving call Glendale Truck and Transfer. Sunset 1671.

For upholstering phone Hall, Sunset 293. Watson Bldg.

Real Estate—Insurance—Loans
ERNEST H. OWEN COMPANY
306 Brand Boulevard, Glendale

HERE WE ARE AGAIN.

Let's see, did we say that before? Well, let it go at that, for we are here just the same. Same old place, same old prices, but the rigs are not the same old ones, but strictly up to date. We keep adding to them all the time. For anything in the livery line call on

THE CENTRAL STABLES,
Fourth and Maryland.
Sunset 314 R; Home 812.

Macdonald's Express, Transfer and Storage

Moving of all kinds carefully attended to. Pianos and furniture given special attention at right prices. Both phones.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co., located at corner Third street and Isabella street, are now ready to do all kinds of artificial stone or concrete work. W. E. Tarr, Mgr., Tel. 1074. 7tf

SWEET POTATO PLANTS FOR SALE

At Watson's Nursery, Howard street between Third and Fourth.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS.

Eight varieties for sale. W. W. Burford. Sunset phone 204. 740 Glendale Ave. 50tf

NOTICE.

The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday, from 2 to 8:30.

LIBRARIAN.

STOVES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

We equip your cook stove with gas burners, sell you a gas or wood stove or heater, or exchange stoves with you. Stoves overhauled and repaired. We do gas fitting and keep a supply of gas fixtures, lights, mantels, etc. A cook stove equipped with gas burners on demonstration at our store. E. L. Young & Co., 1417 San Fernando Road, Tropico. tf-26

See Alaska

The land of the midnight sun. Cheapest excursion ever offered the public. Reservation must be made by May 16th. Phone Main 7900. Mrs. A. H. Carlisle or Miss Catherine West, 216 North Broadway, Hotel Alhambra, Los Angeles, Cal.

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY STORE.

Carries a full line of jewelry. Call on him for anything in that line. 1010 West Fourth St.

Mend your garden hose. Make it last another year. Use the Rey Hose Menders. Simple, effective, don't cut the hose. By mail, 10c; three for 25c.

REY COMPANY,
250 Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal.

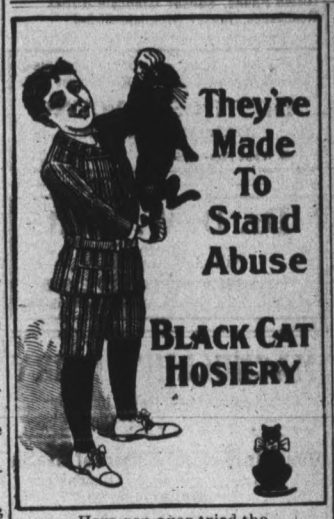
THE GLENDALE MARKET.

Fourth Street, near Glendale. F. J. Fish, proprietor. Come in and see us or call on either phone and give your order for fresh or salt meat. It will have prompt attention and you will be satisfied.

THE CENTRAL STABLE.

Get ready for the May Festival. Don't put off until that day the ordering of a rig for a buggy ride, for you won't get it. But there are other days, and every day that you miss a ride behind a CENTRAL STABLE rig is a day lost.

Fourth and Maryland. Both Phones.



Have you ever tried the

BLACK CAT HOSE?

If not, you don't know what you have missed. We have them for men, women and children. Prices from 15 to 25c. Don't forget us on Shoes and Men's Furnishings.

CARNEY'S SHOE STORE
536 Fourth St., Glendale, Cal.

Carney Fits Feet

Wright's Jewelry Store

For Watch Repairing, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. 1010 West Fourth street. I do all my own work.

Go to the GLENDALE MARKET for what you need in the way of fresh meat. 540 West Fourth Street. Both Phones.

GLENDALE STABLES.

Glendale Avenue, between Third and Fourth Streets.

If it is anything in the livery stable line that you want, this is the place you are looking for. If you have been here before, you know that we treated you right—as we always will. A good outfit, a fair price and courteous treatment is what we promise.

Sunset 82; Home 682.

IT WAS NOT

the Glendale Market team that ran away Wednesday. That was not our day. Send in your order for fresh or salt meat and see how promptly we will deliver it. Tell us your wants

GLENDALE MARKET.
Fourth Street, Near Glendale.
Home 681; Sunset 149.

WEST GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelty entertained friends from Los Angeles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Toll of Kenneth Road are planning an Alaskan trip in the near future.

The S. D. A. ladies' prayer band will meet with Mrs. Mundon near Casa Verdugo on May 17th at 2:30.

Mr. Harry Wolfe, wife and little daughter of Los Angeles, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Wolfe's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe of Ivy street.

Mrs. J. O. Elliott spent Wednesday with her friend, Mrs. Opal Allen of Los Angeles who entertained with a dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Weaver of Waterloo street.

Advices from some of the large hay and grain growers of the upper part of the valley are to the effect that unless there is rain very soon the crop will be extremely light, much more so than for a good many years.

Mrs. P. A. Penhollow entertained a number of ladies at her home on Tuesday afternoon, with a ten-cent social for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of the West Glendale M. E. church. The afternoon was spent in conversation and music, and a general good social time. Refreshments were also served and quite a neat little sum was realized.

WEST GLENDALE.

It is stated from good authority that the long-looked-for electric road to Burbank is at last a "sure thing." The bids were opened last week and the contract will be let today. The road will be finished within six weeks from the time the contract is let. "All things come to those who only stand and wait," but it gets rather monotonous when we are obliged to stand first on one foot and then on the other for two or three years.

The children of the S. D. A. school were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hyatt, West Fourth street, on Tuesday, May 4th. The spacious lawn served as a most inviting place of amusement, and here the children, numbering about thirty, romped to their heart's content, playing games and otherwise amusing themselves. Music consisting of selections on the graphophone was furnished by Mr. Wells. Refreshments were served, and the children all declared they had the time of their lives and that the afternoon had passed all too soon. Miss Crystal Eggers is the teacher of this school but on this special occasion was "one of the children."

WEST GLENDALE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

Judging from the way all the entertainments are conducted, and from the large crowds that assemble to enjoy them, the teachers and children of the school certainly believe in the following quotation: "All that you do, do with your might, things done by halves are never done right." And on the evening of May 5th, they surely "did with their might," and as a result the evening's entertainment was one of the most successful that has ever been given. Through the kindness of the trustees of the high school the auditorium was secured for the evening, and by 8 o'clock every seat was taken and between forty and fifty extra seats were brought into play to accommodate the crowd. Although the program was of considerable length, the children are certainly to be commended for their orderly conduct during the entire evening.

The first on the program was a selection by the mandolin club which is composed of the following boys of the West Glendale school: Carleton Pedelford, pianist; Douglas Balthis, mandolin; Cecil Crandall, mandolin; Henry Grady, mandolin; Elwood Arrowsmith, violin.

The number was heartily enjoyed by the audience, but on account of the length of the program, there was no encore.

The next was a number by the scholars of the first year, entitled, "Mother Goose Melodies." The scene was a beautiful one, and the little tots with their dainty costumes carried out their part to perfection, and round after round of applause greted them. Mrs. Cora S. Taylor was in charge of these little ones and great credit should be given her in her excellent training of them.

Miss Lorraine Mitchell's pupils rendered an excellent number consisting of songs and rhythmic games, and the manner in which the pupils carried their parts, showed that they had been most carefully drilled, and they certainly deserved the hearty applause that greeted them.

The fifth year came next with two songs: "Lily Bells Ring" and "Lullaby," which were rendered without a flaw as to tone or time. Miss Sadie Yarnell, the teacher, was unable to be present.

Miss Blanche Fowler of Los Angeles who so kindly volunteered her services for the evening, favored the audience with a reading which delighted both old and young to such an extent that she was obliged to respond to an encore, after which she was presented with several beautiful bouquets. Miss Huldah Erickson and several of her pupils of the fourth year, made the hit of the evening, which was a complete surprise to every one outside of her room. This proved to be a skit, "The District School," the entire scene was carried out in a style and manner above criticism, and equal to children far above their years. Little Miss Winifred Jones proved herself a most capable school ma'am, and has a career in store for her in the future.

Next came the upper grades with two choice selections in the vocal line in a most excellent manner. The mandolin club next rendered "The Cradle Song," much to the delight of the audience, and the boys' chorus shone forth in all their glory with "The Tinker's Chorus," and "The Menagerie," which brought down the house.

Mrs. Edmund S. Shank who has assisted in previous entertainments, was never heard to better advantage than on this evening and both old and young were charmed with the vocal solos she so cheerfully rendered. Mrs. Shank was presented with several beautiful bouquets by the children of the school. Miss Blanche Fowler gave another of her humorous selections and the entertainment was brought to a close. Both the teachers and children deserve a great amount of credit for their faithful efforts in helping to make the event a success. Mrs. Gibson is credited with having made her selection of the musical numbers one of the best that has ever been given and also with her excellent training of the children.

Mrs. Taylor, the principal, is to be commended on her splendid management and deserves all the praise that was bestowed upon her by every one.

Between fifty and sixty dollars were taken in.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Dr. Guernsey is the owner of a new automobile.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, May 10th, a daughter.

Mrs. P. H. Sadler of Maryland avenue, spent the week end in Los Angeles.

Mr. Charles Shropshire of the Steamship South Dakota spent Sunday in Glendale.

Mrs. Piedad Sowl of Casa Verdugo who has been seriously, ill is much improved.

Miss Mildred Tilden of Los Angeles was a house guest at the home of Miss Evelyn Ryan over the week end.

Miss Lillian and Miss Marjorie Ordway were week end guests of Miss Winifred Sadler of Maryland avenue.

Mr. Harry Peterson of North Glendale spent the week-end on a fishing trip which resulted very successfully.

Mrs. Florence Potts of Pueblo, Col. is a guest of Mrs. Ellen Brown Newcomb's at her home on Glendale avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant of Jackson street entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Parker of Marshalltown, Iowa, at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornelius Davis of Pico Heights was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shropshire of Everett street last Thursday.

Mr. C. L. Wallace and family and Mrs. Rapp of 111 Cedar street, left Monday last for Philadelphia where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Cedar street and her two small daughters, Mary and Margaret, spent Tuesday with Mrs. James R. Potts in Long Beach.

Mrs. A. W. Tower of Damasco Court entertained the members of Chapter I. P. E. O. at luncheon Monday. Mrs Tower was ably assisted by Mrs. C E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rievra of Los Angeles will visit Miss Julia Verkerka at the home of Mrs. Mary H Gridley during Mrs. Gridley's absence in Long Beach.

Miss Adalene M. Jack, house guest of Dr. Jessie Russell, was guest of honor at a very pretty luncheon given Saturday last by Mrs. J. E. Pettijohn of Los Angeles.

Mr. J. H. Sharp, the great artist who makes a specialty of Indian studies, and Miss Louise Byram of New York were guests of Mrs. E. T. Byram at luncheon, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Yarrick, Mrs. Jay Stacy and Mrs. Earl Stiles have organized a walking club. The members walked to Sycamore Canyon Wednesday where they spent the day.

Mrs. M. L. Tight is absent on a business trip in Chicago which will necessitate an absence of about three weeks, during which time she will also visit Kansas City and Albuquerque.

The next meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will be held on the 23d of May, and it is hoped that all members will be present, as election of officers for the next year will be held

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Talbott of Sycamore Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eachus, Orange Grove avenue. After dinner the party enjoyed an automobile ride through the valley.

Mrs. Bundy, sister of Dr. L. H Hurtt, has been seriously ill for the past week at her brother's home on Third street. For the past day or two a doctor has been in almost constant attendance.

A Stuart Russell of Petersburg, Mich., who has been employed by the government for the past two years as civil engineer in the Philippines, is visiting at the home of C. E. Russell of East Third street.

Letters from Miss Minnie Penn report an enjoyable trip across the continent. She met Mr. and Mrs. Pack who preceded her and with them sailed on the Megantic, due to arrive in Liverpool last Friday.

Mrs. S. Q. Seng entertained one day last week her daughter, grand-daughter and great grand-doughter with a number of other friends from Los Angeles. J. Q. Seng has returned to his mountain ranch near Banning.

Mr. W. H. Sutton of West Sixth street, who has for some months past been filling the position of electrician at the state capitol, has been reappointed to that place and his family left his week to join him in Sacramento.

During the past week Mrs. D. E McDonald of Fifth street entertained a number of Los Angeles friends at a very charming and prettily appointed rose luncheon, table decorations consisting of Cecil Brunner rosebuds and maiden hair ferns.

Mr. W. J. McCarroll has constructed an ice house at Second street and Glendale avenue, which greatly facilitates his work of supplying his customers with that commodity, as he can now take in carload lots instead of hauling from Los Angeles, as heretofore.

Mrs. L. C. Rice who is chairman of the Kings' Daughters Day Nursery committee, is largely responsible for the charity stamps which are being sold for the benefit of the nursery. Mrs. Rice deserves special commendation for her work and services in this direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of Everett street and Mrs. Bell Ferguson of Jackson street left Thursday for Berkeley and Palo Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will be absent about ten days and Mrs. Ferguson will spend about a month with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Berkeley who were former Glendale residents.

Wednesday evening a number of Casa Verdugo residents attended the cafeteria supper given by the Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock, given in the home of Mrs. L. R. Garrett. The latter part of the evening was spent dancing on the tennis and croquet courts which had been prepared for that purpose.

The next "Third Monday" meeting of the Maids and Matrons of the Country Club will be presided over by Mrs. Robert Dow. A musical afternoon will be enjoyed by those present. The program will consist of Hayden's "Kinder Symphony" and several vocal solos, one of which will be rendered by Mrs. Dow.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. P. S. McNutt and Mrs. T. L. Church, delegates and alternates, are attending the convention of the state federation of clubs being held in Long Beach. One of the finest sessions ever held by the federation is in progress.

Mr. G. B. Woodberry and family accompanied by Dr. F. E. Burtt made a trip to Smiley Heights, Redlands, Sunday, in Mr. Woodberry's new automobile. They were delighted with the journey, particularly with the wonderful Smiley park and the view from its heights. Altogether the machine covered 170 miles in the round trip.

Mr. Hacker, a traveling man who makes annual trips to Glendale, called at the NEWS office this week. He has recently traveled well over the Pacific Coast and reports business generally very good, the only exceptions being in portions of Nevada and Utah. Goldfields is practically dead. Tonapah is in better condition. Salt Lake prospering.

At the last meeting of the Fourth Street Parent-Teacher Association a purely business session was held election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following staff: Mrs. R. W. Meeker, president; Mrs. Clarence Newcomb, first vice president; Mrs. F. M. Litchfield, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Carmichael, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, secretary.

At the last meeting of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations election of officers was held as follows: Dr. Jessie A. Russell of the Sixth street school, president; Mrs. A. Englehardt of the Tropico school, first vice president; Mrs. Jessie B. Mock of Fourth street school, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Padelford of West Glendale school, secretary; and Mrs. M. T. Lee of Eagle Rock treasurer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

Tuesday was "California Day" at the club, and the program was principally devoted to topics connected with the state, particularly this portion of it. Mrs. Lillian Seibel Carr contributed during the afternoon a number of vocal selections which were highly appreciated. The lady has a remarkably fine and well cultivated voice. The accompanist was Miss Pauline Lewis, of Pasadena. Mrs. F. L. Church read a very interesting paper on "Reminiscences of Pasadena," giving a number of personal experiences, and supplemented it with an interesting paper written by her friend, the late Margaret Collier Graham, telling the story of early days in the "Indiana Colony," as the place was first named. Mr. J. C. Sherer was on the program for "Reminiscences of Early Days in Glendale," and as one of the old settlers here, related many incidents of the first settling of the valley, showing the progress made in the past twenty-five years or more. He paid a tribute to the few men of those days who bore the burden of the development of the country, laying the foundation for its future success by a greater sacrifice of time, energy and money than even the "progressive" citizen of today is ever called upon to do. Such citizens built the Glendale Hotel (now Sanitarium), the branch of the Salt Lake Railroad, the Southern Pacific station at Tropico, the churches, schools and other public institutions, and few of them received any pecuniary reward for this expenditure.

At the business session the club argeed to donate through the philanthropic committee $5 to each of the following institutions: Day Nursery, George Junior Republic, Children's Hospital and Mrs. Vance's Home for Boys.

Was Good Once.

A certain well known composer now in the full vigor of his established reputation was at one time when he was comparatively unknown engaged in writing the music for a production fathered by two managers who knew exactly what they wanted, in addition to knowing next to nothing of the musical classics. After having burned much midnight oil and worked himself into a state of semicollapse in a vain endeavor to produce a finale which would please them the composer tore up page after page of rejected manuscript and in despair took to the theater an entire section of "Faust" to which he had somehow managed to fit the words assigned to him. He played it over, and one of the managers said quite pafeelingly, "Well, Gus, the others were pretty bad, but this one is the rottenest of them all." "So?" remarked the weary musician dryly. "It was considered good when Goun wrote it!"—Metropolitan Magazine.

How They Would Sound.

Mrs. Galey (musingly) — Suppose I should publish your love letters?

Mr. Galey—Why not simply make a public acknowledgment that you married an idiot?

Naturally.

A girl feels flattered when told she looks well in anything, but a wife thinks such a compliment only a plot to get her to wear old clothes.

SEE Our Window for the Best Line of Canned Goods

Apricots, Peaches, Cherries, Egg Plums, Raspberries, Pineapple, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, String Beans, Baked Beans, Catsup. The largest and best assortment in the San Fernando Valley.
This is the celebrated S. & W. Line, for which we are sole agents.
Quality goods for quality trade—guaranteed to satisfy the most fastidious taste.

SHAVER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

WEEK-END SPECIAL PRICED SALE AT WILLIAMS' DRY GOODS STORE

On Saturday evening, May 13th, from seven to nine-thirty o'clock, we will sell Ladies' Silk Hose in Black, White and Tan, the regular 75c quality at..... **35c Per Pair**

Not more than two pairs to a customor

This is the first of a series of Saturday evening specials we will offer in the future.

GEO. E. WILLIAMS
Sunset 266 Cor. Fourth and Glendale Avenue

TROPICO

W. G. Black moved into his new home on Park avenue near Central.

C. H. Henry started work on his new home on Park avenue which will take about $2500 to complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lynch and Baby Lynch and Miss Alma Stone were entertained by Mr. Weston at the Bungalow Studio Wednesday after noon.

Mrs. C. L. Peckham has returned to her home on Walnut street. The little one is just as sassy as can be but keeps very irregular hours in voice culture.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will be "The Feast of the Seven Tables," in the G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue this (Friday) evening, the proceeds to be put into the treasury of the league.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, the attorney who will take charge of the defense in the case of the unionites who are on trial in Los Angeles, is a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., of this place.

A large warehouse is being erected by the Tropico Hardware and Furniture company at the rear of their place of business on San Fernando road. This addition is necessitated by a continual growth of business.

The most violent earthquake shock felt in this place for years was experienced at 5:45 Wednesday morning We are glad to report that Tropico's skyscrapers are still standing and the board of trustees are doing business at the old stand.

W. G. Black reports the following sales this week: Lot on Central avenue in the Oak Knoll tract to Mary E. Crump of Ventura. Lot in Park avenue tract. Mr. Black has moved his office across the street from its former stand.

Miles Wilkinson, the youthful telegrapher of this place, is passing some time with his mother at this place For the past several months Miles has been employed by the Southern Pacific at Rosamond, where he has been giving entire satisfaction.

In order to eliminate the danger of accidents at the junction of the Southern Pacific tracks and Tropico avenue, the general superintendent of the railroad has informed the Tropico people that within the near future he will install a set of electric warning bells at that point.

The property of A. J. Seal on Glendale avenue has been sold to Mr. Ultzh of Los Angeles, recently of Illinois. Mr. Seal has purchased the Bettanier lot on Cypress avenue near the San Fernando road, where he will erect a modern home which he will occupy.

In co-operation with the city officials of this place the Southern California auto club of Los Angeles has erected speed signs on the several roads leading through Tropico at the city boundary. We are informed that the signs are answering the purpose for which they were erected.

The ladies of the Thursday Afternoon Club met with astonishing success at their sale of cooked goods at the Tropico Mercantile Company's store last Saturday afternoon. By noon everything was sold. The proceeds from the sale will be put into the club house fund.

Henry G. Pettit, a prominent lawyer of Los Angeles, has purchased the Burbank home, the second from Cypress avenue on the west side of Blanche avenue, and has already moved in with his wife and child. Mr. Pettit was formerly with Tanner, Taft & Odell, lawyers.

R. M. Searl and H. A. McGilleveray, who were arrested recently for chicken stealing at this place, were tried before Justice Melrose last week They were held on $1000 bail to appear before the superior court. Being unable to furnish the bail they were detained in the county jail.

Mr. Weston was so unfortunate this week as to have one of the large panes of ground glass in his skylight broken. The glass is 60x60 inches. When falling one of the pieces of glass cut Mr Weston's hand badly. To offset this misfortune Mr. Weston informs us that he received honorable mention in a photographic contest in the American Photography magazine.

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning the third of the series of sermons on "Studies in Methodism," will be delivered by the pastor, the subject being "What Methodism Stands For." There will be an anniversary service at the Epworth League hour at 6 o'clock in the evening. Special music and program will be given. At the evening service the second of the series of talks on Yosemite valley will be given with illustrations by the stereopticon.

At the Parent-Teachers association held in the Tropico grammar school last Friday afternoon the officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Leona Englehardt; first vice president, Mrs. Berteau; second vice president, Mrs. Minnie Hough; secretary, Mrs. Mote; treasurer, Mrs. Story. Mrs. Berteau and Mrs. Mite were elected delegates to the convention of the Parent-Teachers association which will be held at Long Beach later in the month, with Mrs. Imler and Mrs. Pollock as alternates.

OFFICE OF W. G. BLACK OPEN.

W. G. Black wishes to announce that his office at the corner of Park avenue and Brand boulevard is now open. If you have property to sell or exchange list it with him.

Tropico Store Robbed

The shoe store of F. R. Jones at Tropico was robbed early Thursday morning and goods to the amount of about $300 taken. It is thought that the thieves gained entrance through the front door to which they had a key, as the windows and doors were not broken. Local and Los Angeles police are working on the case, but thus far without result.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The club met Thursday, May 2, with Mrs. David Imler.

The annual election resulted in the selection of the following officers for next year: Mrs. Dwight Griswold, president; Mrs. Wesley Bullis, vice-president; Mrs. A. O. Conrad, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Parrott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. E. Brown, treasurer.

May 18 the club will meet with Mrs. A. O. Conrad. The ladies are especially requested to come early, as there is work to do for the King's Daughters' day nursery. At 12 o'clock luncheon will be served, after which the delegates who attend the State Federation at Long Beach will report. There is also to be a talk on the work of the day nursery.

The sale of good things to eat held May 6 at the Mercantile Store netted the committee about $20.

Invitations have been issued by the committee on dancing of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club for a ball to be given in Logan's hall May 26. The proceeds will be used to meet the final payment on the lot being purchased by the club for the site of a club house. The ladies on this committee are Mesdames Davenport, Nullis, Logan, Webster and Ballentyne. Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Peters will assist the committee on this occasion.

PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS JENNIE ANGEL ANNOUNCED.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jennie Angel of this place and Harry P. Dotson of Los Angeles, was made at the handkerchief shower tendered her by Rev. and Mrs W. C. Botkin at their home on Central avenue, Saturday afternoon.

In the living room and reception hall huge cluster bouquets of magnificent roses nodded from every nook. Over the dining table a canopy of lavender and white crepe paper was arranged with strips of the crepe paper reaching from the canopy to each place card. The place cards were dainty hand-painted souvenirs, the work having been done by Miss Emma Casler, sister of Mrs. Botkin. Sweet peas, roses and smilax were utilized to beautiful effect, also, in the decoration of this room. At 4 o'clock a two-course luncheon was served. Miss Angel was the recipient of many hand some linen pieces.

Although the date of the wedding has not yet been definitely decided upon, it is known that it will be a mid-summer event.

Miss Angel is well and favorably known here. She is an earnest worker in the local Methodist church. Mr Dotson is employed in Los Angeles.

All of the guests present were from Los Angeles.

BOULEVARD MAY BE OPENED.

As the result of the offer made by C. C. Chandler, owner of the strip on Brand boulevard between Cypress and Tropico avenues which has been blocking the completing of boulevard from the North Glendale hills to Los Angeles, for the last several years, it is not altogether impossible that steps will be taken by the Tropico board of trustees and the more prominent citizens of this place, toward the opening of this short strip in the near future. It is also possible, if the attempt is made, that it will be successful, but we are not saying a word as to the outlook. Several previous attempts to open this strip looked so bright at the time that we really began to believe that there was something doing, but in the end they fell flat. So, as the probable success of this effort we are mum, although we are hoping for the best.

Mr. Chandler's proposition is as follows: C. C. Chandler agrees to convey to the city, off of the east side of his property, the necessary frontage for the widening of Brand boulevard, to-wit: a strip 35 feet wide, or thereabouts, and 150 feet deep, at a rate of $35 per front foot and $500 cash, for the removal of the buildings; or, an exchange of the strip described for all of Walnut street, 25 feet off of the west side of the Brand-Chandler lot and $800 in money.

AT THE CITY HALL.

The board of trustees has passed a resolution appointing Burt W. Richardson to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of his brother, E. W. Richardson. Mr. Richardson has already taken the oath of office and has started work with the board. He has been appointed to fill the vacancies on the several committees, namely, finance, police and sanitary, ordinances and judiciary.

According to the figures of Trustee Hobbs of the finance committee, $2156.94 is Tropico's proportion of the general road fund, and the city treasurer, John A. Logan has been instructed to present to the supervisors a demand for the above amount.

The committee on public works has been requested to instruct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance regulating the water service to the inhabitants of this city.

A resolution has been adopted directing City Clerk Street to give proper legal notice calling for bids for street sprinkling. A resolution was also adopted authorizing the board of public works to arrange for street sprinkling until permanent contract can be made.

City Clerk Street was authorized to secure a load of oil for the repair of streets.

HEART FAILURE TAKES AGED RESIDENT.

Mr. A. Minnick died at his home on Brand boulevard just north of Palmer avenue at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon, death being the result of an attack of heart failure. The end came altogether unexpectedly and is a severe shock to many friends and a loving wife, with whom for many years he had shared a married life filled with happiness.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Minnick went to Los Angeles. On returning home at noon he ate lunch and went into his garden to work. About 2 o'clock he went into his home and complained that he was not feeling well. When Mrs. Minnick persuaded him to lie on the sofa she saw immediately that he was quite ill. She ran to a neighbor who at once telephoned to a physician. Returning to the side of her husband she saw that he was little more than alive. Several friends gathered to lend assistance but before the physician arrived the old gentleman had passed away.

Mr. Minnick was 81 years of age at the time of his death. He had lived in California for the last four years, and had been a resident of Tropico for the past two years. On arriving here he bought the home place in which he and his wife lived. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters.

Mr. Minnick was popular here. Every morning he was up with the birds and working in his garden, which he prized highly. In the Minnick home strife and harsh words were unknown. The home was a home indeed. It was a place that was dearer than all others. It was a place to which unpleasantness was a stranger, a place where two loyal aged hearts beat as one.

Up to present writing funeral arrangements had not been made, these having been postponed until the arrival of John and George Minnick, sons of the deceased.

THE STATE POLL TAX.

Thirty counties of the state are throwing away school money, and the other twenty-eight counties are losing a great deal that they should have—all through the careless collection of the poll tax.

This tax is credited to the state school fund, under a mandatory provision of the constitution, and may not be used for any other purpose. Thousands of people evade it who would cheerfully pay it if they knew that it was for the exclusive use of the schools; but very few know what it is for, and think of it only as a senseless burden, and of escaping it as a rather clever little adventure.

It should be remembered, also, that this is the only tax that reaches such foreigners as the Japanese, Hindoos and Chinese, who do not own property either real or personal. The poll tax compels these people to make at least this much return every year for the privilege of living in America and sharing the wages paid to American labor.

The careless way this tax is collected is seen from the small amount of revenue it brings in. For example, the poll tax collections for the year 1909-10 totalled only $687,953.49 for the whole state. This is an average of only $1.49 for every child enumerated under the school census. The collections might just as easily have amounted to $1,500,000. This would bring the average per child up to $3.26, an increase of $1.77 to be allowed every district for every child attending that school.

That this is possible is seen from the variations in the collections in the several counties. For example, Los Angeles makes it yield $1.80 per census child, or 31 cents more than the average for the state; whereas San Francisco makes it yield only $1.21 per child, or 28 cents less than the average. Similar variations appear in the reports throughout the state, indicating that there is a lack of a uniform system for the collection of the tax, and a lack of a uniform public consciousness of its importance to the public school system. The people should be made to know that this money is for the use of the schools exclusively, and the people should then, in turn, demand that the county assessors shall perform their whole duty in the collection of the tax, so that all shall feel that they are paying only what every other citizen is required to pay. These things would create an interest in the collection of the tax, and a general willingness to pay it. The final result would be a very large increase in the revenue for the support of the public schools.

VINELAND PICNIC.

There will be a picnic at Eastlake Park on May 30th of people who have been in times past residents of this well-known New Jersey town. A number of Glendale people are expected to be present.

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